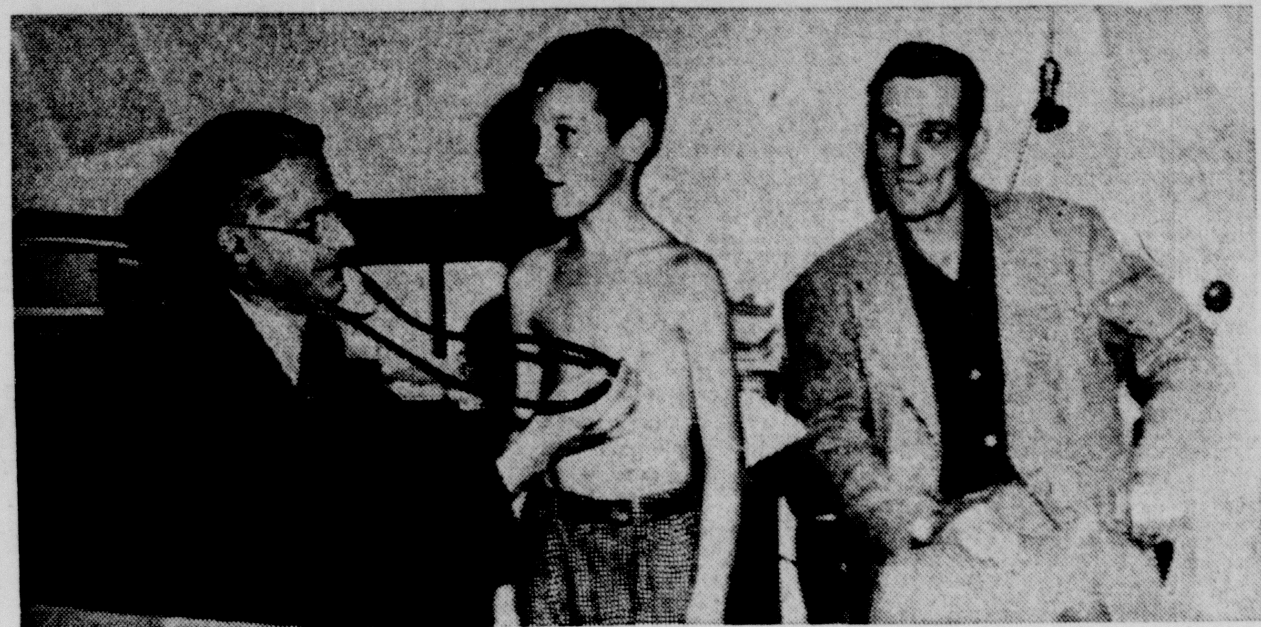


Partly cloudy with lows tonight near 50. Saturday partly cloudy, somewhat warmer south portion.

Full Associated Press news service for state, national and world news. The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to use all local news in this newspaper.  
Telephone: Business office — 23121.  
News office — 9701.

## Youngsters Get Heart Examinations



### Quota Set Up for Clinic Here By Health Department Exceeded

The heart clinic proved itself here Thursday.  
The clinic's quota was exceeded as 28 Fayette County youngsters received thorough examinations at the Health Department.

Fayette and Greene Counties have been the only two counties in Ohio to benefit from the heart clinic, still in its demonstration stage.

It was mainly through the efforts of Dr. Gordon E. Savage, county health commissioner, that the clinic was brought here.

Drs. Robert Lyon and Louise Rauh, two recognized specialists on children's heart conditions, examined the patients.

Dr. Lyon is medical director of the Children's Heart Association of Cincinnati and an associate professor of pediatrics at the College of Medicine, University of Cincinnati.

Dr. Rauh, pediatrician, is an associate medical director of the Children's Heart Association and is on the staff of the Children's Hospital in Cincinnati.

**Clinic Is Advisory**  
The chief purpose of the clinic is to provide consultation on heart cases for the private physicians.

Drs. Lyon and Rauh gave each youngster a complete check-up with the fluoroscope, stethoscope, electro-cardiograph and a blood pressure test.

The report on each patient will be sent directly to the private physician in about a week.

The operation of the heart clinic, which may open new and fuller lives for some Fayette County children, was made possible by the cooperation of four different groups:

1) The Services for Crippled Children, a section of the state department of welfare, paid the expense of bringing the specially-trained staff from Cincinnati.

Miss Ruth E. Murray, RN, of Columbus, an orthopedic consultant with the Services for Crippled Children.

## Meanderings

By Wash Fayette

Many of you old timers remember Tommy Dixon, who formerly was employed by the B. & O. Railroad here for several years, at Bloomingburg 14 years, Sabina seven and Greenfield three.

I called upon Tom and his wife at Blanchester and we had a very enjoyable visit with them. I found Tom in touch with many of his old friends back here, and well posted on community affairs generally.

Tom is now 87 years old and retired on a pension in 1930, after having served the B. & O. for 45 years. He was with the Ohio Southern (DT&I) here for two years before going over to the B. & O.

The Dixons live in a lovely home of 9 rooms, in the western edge of Blanchester, second house south of the B. & O. Railroad, on, I believe, Church Street.

As we were talking with them one of the B. & O. fast trains, I think it was the Cincinnati, roared by.

"You're still mighty close to the railroad," I said.

"Yes," he replied "It's real company for me", and I knew he meant every word of it.

Sometime ago Tom fell on the concrete floor of his veranda while standing in a swing, and sustained injuries which have bent him almost over.

The Dixons have two sons, Harry in Dayton and Paul in Chillicothe. Tom asked about many of his old friends here, and said that inasmuch as he had been born here, and he and his wife had spent many years in Fayette County, that have crypts in the mausoleum in the Washington C. H. Cemetery as their last resting place.

Tom showed me an old, half-pint, amber flask, swirl pattern, which had been carried in the Revolutionary War, and handed down in the family from one generation to the next. Tom has promised it to one of his sons so it will remain in the family.

pld Children, assisted at Thursday's clinic here.  
2) The Children's Heart Association of Cincinnati, furnished the team of specialists that conducted the clinic.

The Children's Heart Association, formed in 1939, is a private organization that runs on public contributions.

Although it usually confines its activities to the greater Cincinnati area, it is widely-known as one of the most active organizations of its kind in the United States.

Drs. Lyon and Rauh were among the founders of the Children's Heart Association. Both of them donated their services to the Fayette County clinic.

Mrs. Catherine Kavel, RN, is a visiting nurse of the Children's Heart Association. She assisted the patients at the clinic and helped it run smoothly through the six hours it was open.

Miss Carol Limbert, also connected with the Children's Heart Association, served as Dr. Lyon's secretary. She helped with preparations for the clinic to insure its efficient operation.

3) The county Health Board provided the facilities for the clinic. (Please turn to Page Two)

## Ohio Physicians Are Investigated

(By the Associated Press)

The U. S. Department of Justice has moved into Ohio for the first time to determine whether doctors' societies in three cities are monopolies violating federal anti-trust laws.

The Summit County Medical Society of Akron disclosed today an FBI agent already has completed a three-day investigation of its files.

And in Cleveland and Columbus, the academies of medicine said the FBI wants to look at their records, too. The Cleveland Academy agreed. The Columbus group still is considering.

An official of the Summit Society said the investigator worked in Akron during the last three days in September.

"He traced the minutes of our meetings, our correspondence and asked for copies of all speeches our members have made since 1938," the official said.

The president of the Cleveland Academy of Medicine, Dr. Herbert B. Wright, said he was puzzled.

"We don't know what they're looking for," said Dr. Wright. "But we are willing to let them look. The thing smacks of the NKVD (Russian Secret Police). We feel they are looking around just to see what they can find."



YOUNG DAVID COWAN (top photo) has his heart checked with a stethoscope by Dr. Robert Lyon while his father, W. A. Cowan of Jeffersonville, looks on. In the bottom photo little Ruth Ann Southward is readied for an electro-cardiograph examination by Carol Limbert. (Record-Herald Photos)

## Wilmington Air Base May Be Saved in Part

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14—(AP)—Rep. Clarence J. Brown (R-Ohio) said yesterday the air force does not intend to abandon completely the Clinton County Air Base at Wilmington, O.

He said he had received a letter from Air Secretary Symington informing him the base would be deactivated, but not declared surplus or sold. A skeleton staff will be maintained to preserve facilities for use if needed, Brown said. The base has been headquarters for the all-weather flying division of the air force.

Brown told a reporter a defense department announcement on Sept. 21 that the field would be abandoned and sold was made

evidently without consultation with Secretary Symington.

"I now have this letter stating that any talk that it will be abandoned or declared surplus for sale is not accurate," the congressman added.

Brown has campaigned vigorously for retention of the air base since it was learned the air force planned to deactivate it. He carried to high cabinets his fight against abandonment, arguing that it would be wasteful and not an economy measure as claimed by the Defense Department.

The Blanchester congressman said the base is one of the few in the nation capable of handling the biggest aircraft the air force now uses or plans to use. In time of war it would cost many millions of dollars to replace, he said.

### Margaret Recalled For Six Encores By Crowd

ATLANTA, Oct. 14—(AP)—A sellout crowd of 5,500 attended the opening of the Atlanta concert season last night by Margaret Truman.

It was Miss Truman's first large scale appearance as a lyric soprano.

Most of Miss Truman's program was well tailored for her voice—simple and sedate drawing room songs.

She was recalled for six encores.

### Six Sexy Magazines Banned In Cleveland

CLEVELAND, Oct. 14—(AP)—Police today banned six sexy magazines from city newsstands.

Deputy Inspector Edward J. Flanagan said the publications violated a city ordinance against printed obscenity.

The six magazines, all published by Knickerbocker Publications, Inc., of New York, were "Eyeful," "Flirt," "Beauty Parade," "Whisper," "Titter," and "Winks."

## Missing Boy Found--Dead

COLESVILLE, Md., Oct. 14—(AP)—A three-day search for missing six-year-old Otis T. Mason came to an end late yesterday with the discovery of the boy's body in a creek less than a mile from his home.

An overhanging bank had hidden the body from previous searches. A fireman probing with a stick finally found it.

Montgomery County Medical Examiner Dr. Frank J. Broschart said death appeared due to accidental drowning, probably on Tuesday night soon after he was missed.

Some 500 searchers had combed the nearby woods for the boy after his father Leroy W. Mason, expressed fear that Otis had met with foul play.

## Operators Balk At Demand for Miner Contract

CIO-AFL Alliance Urged by Lewis to Back Steel Strike

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va., Oct. 14—(AP)—United Mine Workers President John L. Lewis today asked AFL President William Green to throw in \$2,500,000 a week to assist CIO President Philip Murray in his steel strike and promised the miners would help.

Lewis, in an amazing bid for labor union cooperation in the two major strikes now on, called upon Green to create a fund in which 10 AFL unions would put up a quarter million dollars every week to help the steel workers "win beyond peradventure."

Lewis said he would match the \$250,000 every week from the treasury of the United Mine Workers. His 400,000 miners have been on strike since Sept. 19.

In a letter to Green, Lewis urged the AFL president to "subordinate every other consideration and rise to meet in this fashion the giant adversaries which would decimate the major units of organized labor."

In this way, Lewis, who has fought both Green and Murray in the AFL and CIO, appeared to be making a tremendous bid to bring all of the major labor organizations into a drive to fight what he called yesterday "a combination" of powerful steel and financial interests to break down unions.

Meanwhile, northern and western mine owners said today they would rather have government seizure than to "cut our own throats" by yielding to Lewis' price demands.

"If it has to go to government, let it go to government," said George H. Love, chief spokesman for the operators negotiating here for two-thirds of the nation's commercial soft coal production.

"The average operator is a pretty impoverished fellow," Love told a news conference.

"He is not going to cut his own throat by increasing his costs this year. If there is a spontaneous movement in this industry, as Mr. Lewis says there is, it is among the small coal operators. They are unanimous in saying that they can't pay any more."

"There is no more reason to seize the industry than to seize the union," Love continued, hastening to add he was not suggesting that either.

Lewis yesterday said the 400,000 striking coal miners would go back to the pits under a "bona fide" seizure by the government.

### GLIMMER OF HOPE

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 14—(AP)—A faint glimmer of hope appeared in the deadlocked steel strike picture today.

Peace-seeking government mediators announced exploratory talks in New York with Bethlehem Steel Corporation had given them a "better understanding" of the company's position in the steel dispute.

## Parents Almost Sure Kidnaped Boy Found



"I FEEL SURE he is my son Ronnie," says Mrs. Arthur Thompson of Dayton, whose son was kidnaped from their home by a baby-sitter five years ago. The trail led into Michigan, but was lost. Recently state police reopened the case on information received regarding Tommy O'Neill, a ward of the Michigan Children's institute boarded on the farm of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Foote, near Hastings. Detective F. Babcock takes Tommy's footprint while Mr. and Mrs. Thompson look on. (International Soundphoto)

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Oct. 14—(AP)—Science went to its test tubes today to help solve the riddle which harasses Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Thompson.

Blood tests were to tell whether the Dayton, Ohio, couple might be the parents of six-year-old William Thomas O'Neill.

B-U-L-L-E-T-I-N  
ANN ARBOR, Mich., Oct. 14—Laboratory blood tests show conclusively today an abandoned six-year-old waif here is not the kidnaped son of a Dayton, Ohio, couple.

The Thompsons were in some ways nearly convinced, in others, afraid to hope that "Tommy" is their son, Ronald.

"Physical similarities are striking," said Dr. J. H. Love.

"Our hopes are high," said Thompson, "but we aren't saying anything until we're sure."

Their baby boy, Ronald, was kidnaped five years ago. Since then the Thompsons have waited patiently for his return. The present investigation developed as the result of a recent newspaper story.

Yesterday Mrs. Thompson clasped blond, blue-eyed Tommy in her arms.

"Something inside me seems to tell me this is my child," she said.

But even to that moment, there was no certainty of it.

Again, the Thompsons' hopes were dimmed by a police report last night from Dayton on a fingerprint comparison.

Police Chief M. C. Kirkpatrick said Tommy's fingerprints "do not compare" with those taken from Ronald's playthings after his disappearance.

At the same time he conceded

the fingerprints on the toys might not have been Ronald's.

The blood tests of Tommy and the Thompsons might not give a final answer either, medical men pointed out.

The tests could prove that Tommy is not their son. On the other hand, they could not prove that he is.

Tommy, whose background is hazy, has been a ward of the state of Michigan since the state took custody of the boy from a Mexican family. The family said Tommy was the son of an unwed mother who did not want to keep the child.

Records on file with the Ohio Bureau of Vital Statistics show that a William Thomas O'Neill was born Jan. 1, 1943, to James and Margaret Cooper O'Neill of (622 Mulberry St.) Toledo.

That discouraging evidence would indicate that Tommy could not be the missing Ronald, who was born to the Thompsons Feb. 11, 1943.

Rear Adm. Richard E. Byrd says Russian ships recently have gone to Antarctica and sent planes on exploration missions over the frozen continent.

"Whether they were looking for uranium or not, I cannot say," Byrd added. "The Russian ships are reported not to have had any names to identify them."

The veteran polar explorer, who spoke at ceremonies in his honor at the Hayden Planetarium last night, did not disclose where he obtained his information.

## Russian Ships In Antarctic

NEW YORK, Oct. 14—(AP)—Rear Adm. Richard E. Byrd says Russian ships recently have gone to Antarctica and sent planes on exploration missions over the frozen continent.

"Whether they were looking for uranium or not, I cannot say," Byrd added. "The Russian ships are reported not to have had any names to identify them."

The veteran polar explorer, who spoke at ceremonies in his honor at the Hayden Planetarium last night, did not disclose where he obtained his information.

## Eleven Leaders Found Guilty of Overthrow Plot

Attorneys for Reds Get Jail Sentences For Court Contempt

NEW YORK, Oct. 14—(AP)—A Federal jury convicted 11 top-ranking American Communist leaders today of conspiring to teach overthrow of the U. S. government by force.

The 11 defendants, all members of the Communist national board, were remanded to jail to await sentencing next Friday at 10:30 A. M. They face sentences up to 10 years in prison and \$10,000 fine each.

Eight of the defendants had been free on \$5,000 bail.

Immediately afterward, Federal Judge Harold R. Medina found five of the lawyers guilty of criminal contempt during the nine-month trial and sent them to jail for terms varying from 30 days to six months.

Eugene Dennis, a defendant who acted as his own lawyer, also drew a six-month contempt sentence.

Thus ended, after seven hours of jury deliberation that began yesterday afternoon, a strife-ridden trial unprecedented in American history. The trial cost the government more than \$1,000,000 and lasted 39 weeks.

### Underground Threat

It was hinted during the trial that conviction of the leaders, who are certain to appeal to the U. S. supreme court, might drive the Communist party underground in this country.

William Z. Foster, National chairman of the party, faces trial later on the same charge. He was indicted with the 11 others but was granted a postponement because of a heart condition.

A dead, shocked silence greeted the verdict. There was no demonstration. The defendants and their lawyers leaned forward eagerly, then sat back, impassive, when the word "guilty" was pronounced.

Defense Attorney Harry Sacher demanded and got a poll of the jury for the verdict against each defendant.

The walnut-packed federal court room, scene of many a jangling outburst since the trial began last Jan. 17, was crowded and tense when the eight women and four men on the jury filed in at 11:28 A. M. (EST.)

Each and Every One  
Speaking firmly, the foreman—Mrs. Thelma Dial, a Negro—announced: "We find each and every one of the defendants guilty."

Besides Dennis the defendants in the trial were:

Jacob Stachel, 48, director of the propaganda and education division.

Gilbert Green, 43, Illinois chairman.

John Gates, 36, editor of the Daily Worker.

Benjamin Davis, Jr., 46, New York City councilman.

Gus Hall, 39, Ohio chairman.

Irving Potash, 46, CIO Fur

orkers union official.

Robert Thompson, 34, New York

(Please turn to Page Twelve)

## New American Legion Officers Installed at Ceremonies Here



NEWLY INSTALLED OFFICERS in the American Legion Post here are pictured above, reading from left to right: Willard Atkinson, Bernard Witherspoon, Paul Southard, Homer Bireley, Dr. Charles Pfersick, B. H. Crouse, Sr., Sam Parrett and Charles Hize. E. E. McFarland, seventh district commander, is shown standing in background. (Record-Herald Photo)

World War I veterans turned over the top administration of the American Legion post here again to veterans of World War II at installation ceremonies held Thursday night.

Seven of the eight new officers are veterans of World War II. This is the first time that World War II veterans have predominated in the top echelon.

Charles S. Hize, newly installed commander of the Paul H. Hughey Post No. 25, commented about the way the administration of the post had been entrusted to World War II vets "free of charge."

Hize said the older veterans had "preserved" the post so that younger men could take over the reins.

There were approximately 175 Legionnaires at the hall for the installation ceremonies and annual dinner, featured by a talk by E. E. McFarland, seventh district commander.

### New Officers Installed

McFarland, in installing the new officers, described the obligations which the new officers were assuming as a "pact with the people of the United States which carries with it a solemn and patriotic duty."

"As each obligation is taken, let us think of it and our country," McFarland told the new officers and the men in the audience.

New officers who were installed included: Charles S. Hize, post commander; Sam R. Parrett, first vice commander; B. H. Crouse Sr., second vice commander; Dr. Charles M. Pfersick, adjutant; Homer Bireley, finance officer; Paul Southard, chaplain; Bernard Witherspoon and Willard Atkinson, sergeant at arms.

Also installed were the members of the executive committee: Homer Bireley, Charles Burke, Roland Chase, B. H. Crouse Sr., Clarence Hackett, Charles Hize, Glenn Murphy, Sam Parrett, Dr. Charles M. Pfersick, Herbert Witherspoon and Bernard Witherspoon.

Other committee members who will serve during the year include, House committee—Howard Mace, chairman, Robert Jefferson, Jess Maddux, Robert Minshall and Herb Wilson; membership committee, Sam Parrett, chairman.

Public relations committee—Howard S. Harper, chairman; Robert Minshall and R. B. Tharp; legal committee, Winston W. Hill, chairman, Judge Rell Allen and Robert (Please turn to Page Twelve)



## BPW Members From Here Go To Xenia Meet

Hear International  
President Speak On  
European Trip

Twenty-six members of the Business and Professional Women's Club in Washington, C. H., heard Miss Sally Butler, international BPW president, speak Thursday night in Xenia.

Miss Butler's talk was one of the highlights of activities which the BPW here is taking part in during its observance of National Business Women's Week.

One of its projects—the displaying of this community's industrial products in the downtown section—is meeting with wide approval.

Miss Butler told the BPW members how the Scandinavian people are faring in the post-war world. She said they look to America as the "hope of the world."

The speaker, who lives in Indianapolis, Ind., visited several European countries while attending the international BPW board meeting in Helsinki, Finland.

She described Norway as the "most devastated country" she saw while in Europe. She also visited Denmark and England. Miss Butler got a first-hand view of how things were in these countries by visiting homes.

There were about 300 BPW members there from this part of Ohio.

Those attending from here included the following: Miss Gretchen Darlington, Miss Frances White, Mrs. Wilbur Wilson, Mrs. Doris Diffendal, Mrs. James Cooper, Miss Jean Everhart, Miss June Trout, Miss Florence Cook.

Mrs. Howard Dellinger, Mrs. William Rogers, Mrs. Q. A. Chadwick, Miss Edith Wilson, Miss Marie Melvin, Miss Mary Jo Cullen, Miss Mary Frances Snider.

Mrs. Urcel Hays, Mrs. Edith Craig, Mrs. Pauline Sprague, Mrs. Lowell Miller, Mrs. Otho Fent, Mrs. Ralph Patch, Mrs. Alfred Roush, Mrs. Margaret Smith, Miss Adeline Wigginton, Mrs. Howard Graham and Mrs. Wilbur Morgan.

It was announced that a district meeting of BPW clubs will be held October 16 at the high school in Sabina. Registration will be held at 9 A. M. A large group from here is expected to attend.

## Communists Guilty

(Continued from page one)

State chairman.

John Williamson, 45, labor secretary.

Henry Winston, 38, organizational secretary.

Carl Winter, 43, Michigan chairman.

Dennis is 44 years of age.

Gates, Hall, Thompson and Winston all served with the U. S. armed forces during the war.

Stachel, Potash and Williamson are foreign-born.

Before dismissing the jury, and repeating his thanks to its members, Medina told the jurors:

"Do not discuss this case with relatives or friends or members of the press, magazine writers or anyone who seeks to elicit from

## Mainly About People

Mrs. Ned Kinzer, was returned from Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus, to her home, 115 West Elm Street, Thursday afternoon in the Parrett ambulance.

Charles Passmore was taken from his home on Ogle Street to the office of Dr. N. M. Reiff Friday afternoon for X-ray and returned in the Kirkpatrick ambulance.

## The Weather

| COYT & STOOKEY, OBSERVER     |    |
|------------------------------|----|
| Minimum yesterday            | 40 |
| Maximum yesterday            | 44 |
| Precipitation                | 0  |
| Minimum 8 A. M. today        | 36 |
| Maximum this date 1948       | 33 |
| Minimum this date 1948       | 34 |
| Precipitation this date 1948 | 0  |

Associated Press temperature maximum yesterday and minimum chart showing weather conditions last night.

|                      |    |    |
|----------------------|----|----|
| Akron, pty cldy      | 63 | 41 |
| Atlantic City, foggy | 64 | 62 |
| Bismarck, clear      | 58 | 58 |
| Boston, clear        | 69 | 48 |
| Buffalo, clear       | 66 | 45 |
| Chicago, pty cldy    | 67 | 44 |
| Cincinnati, cldy     | 67 | 43 |
| Cleveland, cldy      | 71 | 38 |
| Columbus, cldy       | 66 | 44 |
| Dayton, pty cldy     | 67 | 43 |
| Denver, cldy         | 69 | 38 |
| Detroit, cldy        | 66 | 44 |
| Indianapolis, clear  | 74 | 50 |
| Los Angeles, cldy    | 80 | 67 |
| Louisville, cldy     | 70 | 55 |
| Miami, clear         | 82 | 75 |
| Minneapolis, clear   | 62 | 44 |
| New Orleans, clear   | 84 | 71 |
| New York, clear      | 76 | 45 |
| Oklahoma City, clear | 80 | 67 |
| Pittsburgh, cldy     | 65 | 47 |
| San Francisco, clear | 78 | 51 |
| Seattle, foggy       | 58 | 39 |
| Toledo, cldy         | 68 | 42 |
| Tucson, cldy         | 91 | 59 |

Five day Ohio forecast Saturday, Oct. 15 to Wednesday, Oct. 19. Temperatures will average near normal. Normal maximum 63, normal minimum 43. Warmer Sunday, cooler Monday and Tuesday, warming Wednesday. Precipitation about 1/2 inch, occurring as rain Monday or Tuesday.

you any information about the case."

Lawyer Sentenced

Then he turned to the defense lawyers. He accused them of "working in shifts, accompanied by shouting, snickering and sneering." The lawyers, he declared, "urged each other on to badger the court."

Their contempt was so great, Medina said, "as to make the imposing of fines a futile gesture." With that, he imposed the following sentences:

Harry Sacher of New York, six months.

Richard F. Gladstein of San Francisco, six months.

George W. Crockett, Jr., of Detroit, a Negro, four months.

Louis F. McCabe of Philadelphia, 30 days.

Abraham J. Isserman of New York, four months.

Dennis, general secretary of the party, was sentenced along with them.

Sacher vigorously protested the sentences, saying they "can only pave the effect of intimidating the bar of America."

Three of the defendants—Green, Hall and Winston—already had been jailed for the duration of the trial on contempt charges and Medina had served notice that he would deal with their lawyers as soon as the trial ended.

In the historic trial the government charged that the Communist party was reorganized on orders from Moscow in 1945 as a conspiracy secretly devoted to violent

## School Survey To Be Made Before Next Fall

Supt. Brown Discusses  
Survey With Consultant  
At OSU Thursday

School officials today had a promise from the Bureau of Educational Research at Ohio State University that a survey to determine school needs here would be made before next fall.

Stephen Brown, superintendent of schools in Washington, C. H., said the bureau put this city on the agenda and would notify the school board when it would start to make the survey.

Supt. Brown discussed the survey Thursday afternoon with Dr. T. C. Holy, consultant for the bureau, while in Columbus.

Authorization for the survey, to cost between \$1,500 and \$2,000, came Wednesday night from members of the city Board of Education.

The board pays for the cost of printing 200 copies of the detailed survey, transportation costs of experts who make the survey to and from Columbus and any incidental charges.

Ohio State University provides the research men who make the survey and pays their salaries.

Covers Wide Range Subjects  
The survey would cover a variety of subjects related to growth in the school system and a recommended program for answering both present and future school needs.

Supt. Brown was given a copy of a survey made of the Ravenna school system, similar to the one which would be made of the city school system here.

Included in the survey would be information on the community and the schools, including an account of the population distribution, school program, curriculum and residential growth.

Trends of school enrollment would be shown and estimates prepared of future school enrollment. Detailed information about the present school plant together with an evaluation of it would be presented.

A set of recommendations for a school plant would be drawn and major implication of the recommended program and the estimated cost of the building program would be summarized.

Supt. Brown has some information to prepare before the survey can be started. Then the next step will be the survey itself.

overthrow of the American government.

The defense contended that the party is a legitimate political organization working for the establishment of socialism by legal means.

## Heart Clinic Here

(Continued from page one)

and handled the scheduling of the patients.

4) The family physicians of

## Co. 'M' To March In Ironton Centennial

Between 60 and 70 national guardsmen of Company "M" here left Friday to march in the Ironton centennial celebration.

Friday is Veteran's Day at the centennial and the entire 3rd battalion of the 166th infantry combat team will pass in review.

Company "M" is one of five companies in the battalion, commanded by Colonel Samuel B. Cook, of Ironton.

The other companies are located at Chillicothe, Circleville, Portsmouth and Ironton.

Captain Darrell Williams, commander of Company "M", headed the truck convoy from here for the 8 P. M. feature event.

The parade will help to point up the current statewide drive by the national guard for 3,000 more men.

The quota for Company "M" has been set at 24.

Fayette County, who referred their patients to the heart specialists, also contributed to the success of the clinic.

But the youthful patients, with so many years of life before them, will be the ones who benefit from the expert diagnoses, which will be sent to their private physicians.

Success of the CHA

The Children's Heart Association has had increasing success through the years in its battle against childhood's deadliest killer—rheumatic fever.

Rheumatic fever kills more children each year than polio, diphtheria, measles, whooping cough and scarlet fever combined.

It causes heart conditions that make a spectator out of a kid yearning to join his schoolmates in play.

The physical defect is not visible to the eyes, but rheumatic fever turns its victims into "crippled children without crutches."

Three types of cases were handled at the clinic here: congenital conditions (a heart defect present at the time of birth) and both suspected and definitely diagnosed cases of rheumatic fever.

Treatment In Store

Advice on treatment of a patient usually accompanies the report sent to each physician.

Operations on certain types of heart conditions have been very successful and have restored youngsters to a full, active life.

In other cases, sulpha has been prescribed for the prevention of a recurrence of "rheumatic fever." This has often proven successful in the long experience of the Children's Heart Association.

The results of Thursday's clinic—the second held here, are still in the future, but there are many thankful families in Fayette County holding new hopes today.

## Today & Sat.

Feature No. 1

Lash La Rue in "Outlaw Country"

Feature No. 2

Alley Kids in "Devil On Wheels"

Also Cartoon

Doors Open 1 to 10 P. M.

Every Saturday & Sunday

## CHAKERES PALACE

Always 2:00

SUN. & MON.

Hurry! Only 2 Thrilling Days

A NEW WESTERN

Hit No. 1

First Time Shown In City!

Gunslinger in the Lone Star State

MONTE HALE

San Antonio Ambush

BETTE DANIELS - PAUL HURST

ROY BARCROFT - JAMES CARDWELL

— Hit No. 2 —

Technicolor Cartoon!

"SCREWBALL"

— Hit No. 3 —

Latest Jazz Hits!

"Symphony in Swing"

## Markets

### Local Quotations

| GRAIN    |      |
|----------|------|
| Wheat    | 1.87 |
| Corn     | 1.11 |
| Oats     | .61  |
| Soybeans | 2.10 |

| BUTTER-EGGS-POULTRY    |     |
|------------------------|-----|
| F. B. Co-op Quotations |     |
| Butterfat Premium      | 86c |
| Butterfat Regular      | 51c |
| Eggs                   | 51c |
| Heavy Hens             | 18c |
| Heavy Broilers         | 24c |
| Light Broilers         | 18c |
| Leghorn Hens           | 18c |
| Old Roosters           | 12c |

### Livestock Prices

(FAYETTE STOCK YARDS)

WASHINGTON C. H.—Fayette Stock Yards—Top hogs 200-240 \$18.00. Sows \$16.25 down.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 14 (AP)—(USDA)—From information available at 10:20 A. M.—Salable hogs 4,500; moderately active; steady to 25 higher both butchers and

sheep 400; early salable supply lambs and ewes limited; generally steady; few good and choice lambs 23.50-24.00; medium and good 23.00; common and medium 17.00-22.00; quotable top slaughter ewes 9.00.

CHICAGO, Oct. 14 (AP)—(USDA)—Salable hogs 4,500; moderately active; steady to 25 higher both butchers and

sheep 400; early salable supply lambs and ewes limited; generally steady; few good and choice lambs 23.50-24.00; medium and good 23.00; common and medium 17.00-22.00; quotable top slaughter ewes 9.00.

CHICAGO, Oct. 14 (AP)—(USDA)—Salable hogs 4,500; moderately active; steady to 25 higher both butchers and

sheep 400; early salable supply lambs and ewes limited; generally steady; few good and choice lambs 23.50-24.00; medium and good 23.00; common and medium 17.00-22.00; quotable top slaughter ewes 9.00.

CHICAGO, Oct. 14 (AP)—(USDA)—Salable hogs 4,500; moderately active; steady to 25 higher both butchers and

sheep 400; early salable supply lambs and ewes limited; generally steady; few good and choice lambs 23.50-24.00; medium and good 23.00; common and medium 17.00-22.00; quotable top slaughter ewes 9.00.

CHICAGO, Oct. 14 (AP)—(USDA)—Salable hogs 4,500; moderately active; steady to 25 higher both butchers and

sheep 400; early salable supply lambs and ewes limited; generally steady; few good and choice lambs 23.50-24.00; medium and good 23.00; common and medium 17.00-22.00; quotable top slaughter ewes 9.00.

CHICAGO, Oct. 14 (AP)—(USDA)—Salable hogs 4,500; moderately active; steady to 25 higher both butchers and

sheep 400; early salable supply lambs and ewes limited; generally steady; few good and choice lambs 23.50-24.00; medium and good 23.00; common and medium 17.00-22.00; quotable top slaughter ewes 9.00.

CHICAGO, Oct. 14 (AP)—(USDA)—Salable hogs 4,500; moderately active; steady to 25 higher both butchers and

sheep 400; early salable supply lambs and ewes limited; generally steady; few good and choice lambs 23.50-24.00; medium and good 23.00; common and medium 17.00-22.00; quotable top slaughter ewes 9.00.

CHICAGO, Oct. 14 (AP)—(USDA)—Salable hogs 4,500; moderately active; steady to 25 higher both butchers and

sheep 400; early salable supply lambs and ewes limited; generally steady; few good and choice lambs 23.50-24.00; medium and good 23.00; common and medium 17.00-22.00; quotable top slaughter ewes 9.00.

CHICAGO, Oct. 14 (AP)—(USDA)—Salable hogs 4,500; moderately active; steady to 25 higher both butchers and

sheep 400; early salable supply lambs and ewes limited; generally steady; few good and choice lambs 23.50-24.00; medium and good 23.00; common and medium 17.00-22.00; quotable top slaughter ewes 9.00.

CHICAGO, Oct. 14 (AP)—(USDA)—Salable hogs 4,500; moderately active; steady to 25 higher both butchers and

sheep 400; early salable supply lambs and ewes limited; generally steady; few good and choice lambs 23.50-24.00; medium and good 23.00; common and medium 17.00-22.00; quotable top slaughter ewes 9.00.

CHICAGO, Oct. 14 (AP)—(USDA)—Salable hogs 4,500; moderately active; steady to 25 higher both butchers and

sheep 400; early salable supply lambs and ewes limited; generally steady; few good and choice lambs 23.50-24.00; medium and good 23.00; common and medium 17.00-22.00; quotable top slaughter ewes 9.00.

CHICAGO, Oct. 14 (AP)—(USDA)—Salable hogs 4,500; moderately active; steady to 25 higher both butchers and

sheep 400; early salable supply lambs and ewes limited; generally steady; few good and choice lambs 23.50-24.00; medium and good 23.00; common and medium 17.00-22.00; quotable top slaughter ewes 9.00.

CHICAGO, Oct. 14 (AP)—(USDA)—Salable hogs 4,500; moderately active; steady to 25 higher both butchers and

sheep 400; early salable supply lambs and ewes limited; generally steady; few good and choice lambs 23.50-24.00; medium and good 23.00; common and medium 17.00-22.00; quotable top slaughter ewes 9.00.

CHICAGO, Oct. 14 (AP)—(USDA)—Salable hogs 4,500; moderately active; steady to 25 higher both butchers and

sheep 400; early salable supply lambs and ewes limited; generally steady; few good and choice lambs 23.50-24.00; medium and good 23.00; common and medium 17.00-22.00; quotable top slaughter ewes 9.00.

CHICAGO, Oct. 14 (AP)—(USDA)—Salable hogs 4,500; moderately active; steady to 25 higher both butchers and

sheep 400; early salable supply lambs and ewes limited; generally steady; few good and choice lambs 23.50-24.00; medium and good 23.00; common and medium 17.00-22.00; quotable top slaughter ewes 9.00.

CHICAGO, Oct. 14 (AP)—(USDA)—Salable hogs 4,500; moderately active; steady to 25 higher both butchers and

sheep 400; early salable supply lambs and ewes limited; generally steady; few good and choice lambs 23.50-24.00; medium and good 23.00; common and medium 17.00-22.00; quotable top slaughter ewes 9.00.

CHICAGO, Oct. 14 (AP)—(USDA)—Salable hogs 4,500; moderately active; steady to 25 higher both butchers and

sheep 400; early salable supply lambs and ewes limited; generally steady; few good and choice lambs 23.50-24.00; medium and good 23.00; common and medium 17.00-22.00; quotable top slaughter ewes 9.00.

CHICAGO, Oct. 14 (AP)—(USDA)—Salable hogs 4,500; moderately active; steady to 25 higher both butchers and

sheep 400; early salable supply lambs and ewes limited; generally steady; few good and choice lambs 23.50-24.00; medium and good 23.00; common and medium 17.00-22.00; quotable top slaughter ewes 9.00.

CHICAGO, Oct. 14 (AP)—(USDA)—Salable hogs 4,500; moderately active; steady to 25 higher both butchers and

sheep 400; early salable supply lambs and ewes limited; generally steady; few good and choice lambs 23.50-24.00; medium and good 23.00; common and medium 17.00-22.00; quotable top slaughter ewes 9.00.

CHICAGO, Oct. 14 (AP)—(USDA)—Salable hogs 4,500; moderately active; steady to 25 higher both butchers and

sheep 400; early salable supply lambs and ewes limited; generally steady; few good and choice lambs 23.50-24.00; medium and good 23.00; common and medium 17.00-22.00; quotable top slaughter ewes 9.00.

## Financial Market

NEW YORK, Oct. 14 (AP)—Quiet selling weighed down the stock market today and brought on declines of fractions to around a point.

There was no urgency behind the movement, and a great number of leaders retained small plus signs. Ralls held out against the fall and

DEAD STOCK  
We Pay For  
Cows — \$2.50  
Horses — \$2.50  
of size and condition  
also, pigs, sheep, calves  
etc. removed  
FAYETTE  
FERTILIZER  
A. Jones & Sons  
Washington C. H., Ohio  
Phone 2181  
Reverse Charges

CHICAGO, Oct. 14 (AP)—(USDA)—Salable hogs 4,500; moderately active; steady to 25 higher both butchers and

sheep 400; early salable supply lambs and ewes limited; generally steady; few good and choice lambs 23.50-24.00; medium and good 23.00; common and medium 17.00-22.00; quotable top slaughter ewes 9.00.

CHICAGO, Oct. 14 (AP)—(USDA)—Salable hogs 4,500; moderately active; steady to 25 higher both butchers and

sheep 400; early salable supply lambs and ewes limited; generally steady; few good and choice lambs 23.50-24.00; medium and good 23.00; common and medium 17.00-22.00; quotable top slaughter ewes 9.00.

CHICAGO, Oct. 14 (AP)—(USDA)—Salable hogs 4,500; moderately active; steady to 25 higher both butchers and

sheep 400; early salable supply lambs and ewes limited; generally steady; few good and choice lambs 23.50-24.00; medium and good 23.00; common and medium 17.00-22.00; quotable top slaughter ewes 9.00.

CHICAGO, Oct. 14 (AP)—(USDA)—Salable hogs 4,500; moderately active; steady to 25 higher both butchers and

sheep 400; early salable supply lambs and ewes limited; generally steady; few good and choice lambs 23.50-24.00; medium and good 23.00; common and medium 17.00-22.00; quotable top slaughter ewes 9.00.

CHICAGO, Oct. 14 (AP)—(USDA)—Salable hogs 4,500; moderately active; steady to 25 higher both butchers and

sheep 400; early salable supply lambs and ewes limited; generally steady; few good and choice lambs 23.50-24.00; medium and good 23.00; common and medium 17.00-22.00; quotable top slaughter ewes 9.00.

CHICAGO, Oct. 14 (AP)—(USDA)—Salable hogs 4,500; moderately active; steady to 25 higher both butchers and

sheep 400; early salable supply lambs and ewes limited; generally steady; few good and choice lambs 23.50-24.00; medium and good 23.00; common and medium 17.00-22.00; quotable top slaughter ewes 9.00.

CHICAGO, Oct. 14 (AP)—(USDA)—Salable hogs 4,500; moderately active; steady to 25 higher both butchers and







## Taking Care of our Credit For The Future

In pointing out various matters affecting our economic situation, a congressional subcommittee makes a report suggesting that prices generally may now have entered a period of stabilization at a high level.

The question arises, is this level too high and somewhat similar to the situation like that before the former depression?

This is not a happy subject to think about, but economists agree that we ought to be giving the situation a lot of thought.

However, some of the factors which contributed to the development of the severe depression beginning in 1929, do not exist now. Our problem is to see that they do not develop.

Our national administration certainly should begin to ease up on its "give away" program and its "deficit financing" plans. This is not a good time either for an individual or a nation to keep "over-reaching" or go plunging into untried fields of speculation.

We are in better shape than in 1929 so far as protection of banks is concerned. Most banks now are protected against total collapse by government guarantees; various devices are available for cushioning the effects of unemployment; there are government safeguards against widespread foreclosure of home and farm mortgages, and so on. On the other hand some of the 1929 hazards are still present; one of these is the danger of over-extended credit.

Retail buying on instalment plans and other forms of credit is widespread. A great array of articles can be bought with a cash down payment of no more than ten percent, some are offered with no down payment required at all. Such easy credit, as long as it is prudently used, is a wonderful thing, enabling people to buy all manner of goods they would not otherwise have. If used too extravagantly, easy credit can suddenly become a threat of disaster hanging over the head of the unwise buyer. If great numbers of people buy too much on credit,

the resulting disaster can become national instead of personal.

This same thing is true of government. We, the people are the government. If those who run our government go "haywire" on financing and foolish policies and expenditures, the government itself becomes like the imprudent individual who cares nothing about "tomorrow."

### Progressing Women

Women are getting on in the world. This will not surprise American men, who find women beside them in all their activities and realize that most of the nation's wealth is owned by women. Feminine progress is not confined to the United States, however. According to a United Nations survey only thirteen nations limit the rights of voting and holding office to men. These are mostly Oriental and Central American countries, but included in the number is, curiously, Switzerland.

Of these several are said to be considering proposals to give women the vote. That may, of course, mean merely that some member of the national parliament has introduced a bill to that effect. Our own experience teaches us that mere consideration of a proposal in Congress means nothing at all.

Latin American states are supposed to be conservative, and the United States progressive. Yet the record shows that 1920, the year in which we gave the vote to women, saw the same action taken in Ecuador. Only Colombia, among South American nations, still denies them that power.

Eventually they will triumph everywhere. He who says they won't doesn't know women.

The radio may have its faults, but let's not be too harsh. They don't broadcast a female impersonator.

An introduction in the fight ring is one thing—a knockdown quite another.

## What's New in Cigaret Lighters?

NEW YORK (AP)—In a world of free matches Americans are forking out \$50,000,000 annually for gadgets to light their cigarettes.

The First World War popularized the wrist watch. And what that war did for the wrist watch the Second World War has done for the cigarette lighter.



"Now the flint business alone is bigger than the entire lighter industry 15 years ago," said Alfred R. Nathan, vice president of the Ronson Art Metal Works, Inc.

The Ronson Company -- the equivalent of General Motors in its field--soon will market its 35,000,000th lighter.

It was founded 56 years ago by the late Louis V. Aronson, a metal-lurgical engineer who put the voice in the mama doll. Aronson, who died in 1940, was a pink-checked man with a passion for maroon shirts.

"Oddly, as a young man he once won a \$5,000 prize from the Belgian government for developing a safety match," Nathan recalled.

Repenting of this, Aronson turned to the mechanical lighter.

His biggest contribution was a push button invention that brought the light to life with the pressure of a finger. It made him so much money he could pal around with kings. He even bought a 70-foot yacht so he could sail to see them.

"He had lighters from one end of the yacht to the other," said Nathan. "Even had one in his bathroom."

One of Nathan's present vice presidential duties is the assembling of a museum of mechanical lighters.

"In the early years they put lighters in everything from sword canes to baby shoes cast in bronze," he said.

This record period is dying out. The Ronson Company, for example, has cut down its number of models from 1,000 to about 100.

"The thing was just getting out of hand," Nathan said.

In his museum collections are a number sent by grateful soldiers who said the lighters saved their lives by stopping flack, shell fragments or bullets. One soldier scratched his will on his lighter, "I leave everything to brother Jim," and Nathan said the will was held valid.

Why should anyone fork out \$6 to \$5,000 (a custom built, jewel encrusted job) for a lighter, when

nearly every drug store now offers giveaway matches.

"We don't want to make any odious comparisons," remarked Nathan, indicating the match industry couldn't understand that one either.

"But people like to be modern. A lighter is modern, and people feel less awkward using them than they do matches. That's our belief anyway."

Nathan has a ready answer to scoffers who say lighters are a step back to the flint-and-steel era.

"There isn't any flint in lighter flints," he said. "They are made of ferro-cerium, an alloy developed in Europe. The alloy, when struck, becomes hungry for oxygen, and the heat engendered creates the spark."

The industry hasn't yet caught up with postwar demand.

"We have barely scratched the surface," said Nathan. The industry goal is to get a pencil lighter--it lights at one end, writes at the other--in every man's vest, a combination cigarette case and lighter in every woman's purse, and a table lighter in every room.

How about a lifetime lighter that will never need refueling? Nathan looked cautious.

"Maybe one will come along that will last a year without refueling," he said, "but not a lifetime--in your lifetime."

## Bible Becomes A Living Story

An American newspaperman's approach to nearly everything is: what's the story? He probably even reads his love letters, pencil in hand, to copyread the text, unconsciously discovering an incorrect word, a grammatical error, or he tears out a sentence as an impediment in the channel of thought. He is adept in moving a tale to its unerring climax.



And so the Bible, book of books, in the hands of an American journalist becomes a living story, a moving, active story. Houston Hart, of Texas, has had the courage to thing of the Bible in these terms. He wanted the story and he found 52 of them told in swift and glorious narrative. Twenty-six of these stories, from the Old Testament, in the language of the King James version, he has put together in a book, "In Our

Image." He has added not a word, but his pencil pulled out the impediments to narrative, the obstructions to good story-telling. And he has produced a book that can be read at leisure, with pleasure, for its own sake.

Being an American newspaperman, he could not do without pictures. So, he got him an artist, Guy Rowe, who apparently was not too close to the characters of the Bible, he having drawn the pictures which appeared on the cover of "Time," a magazine of current events. Rowe devoted years to the task of drawing 31 Biblical portraits and my guess is that he has made a lasting contribution to American culture. His thirty-second portrait, while not Biblical, is the essence of the spiritual life of our people.

The Bible, written by Jews, and at that time, mainly for Jews, is of no people, no age, no time, no place. It is one of the few rare literary contributions of the human mind that is as much a part of America as it is of Israel, of the Mediterranean as it is of northern Europe. Only a great artist can capture that truth. Just as the Renaissance spoke its language in its Biblical paintings and sculptures, so Guy Rowe speaks in our idiom. His Adam, his Isaiah, his Solomon might be among us today. They are timeless, placeless men.

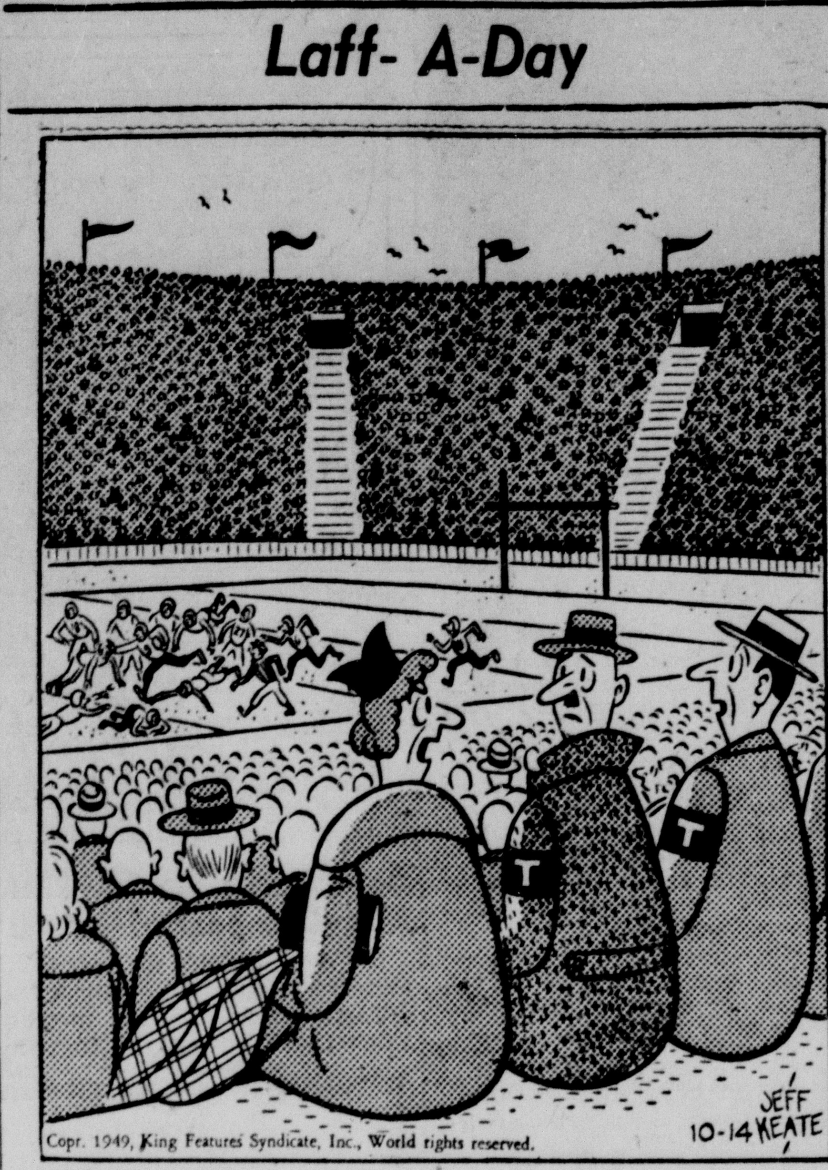
Just as the words of The Book speak an eternal language, so have his figures caught eternity. They are not Jewish nor American but universal. One has to gaze, time and again, at his balaam, to catch the glory of a personality that can, under duress,

say: "How goodly are thy tents, O Jacob: thy tabernacles, O Israel!" It makes stepinae and mindszenty understandable. It makes millions who have gone to death for faith and belief and ideal understandable. Indeed, we have matured as a people if we can produce one artist of such philosophic stature, whose paintings are poems and whose beauty is ageless.

I am now looking at Guy Rowe's Elisha. Never before have I quite caught the full spirit of this prophet. His soul is in his eyes and they speak to me with kindness and sorrow and friendship and hope. Those eyes live, burn into one and it seems that I must ask his pardon for the wrongs I have done. They are more than probing, more than magnetic. They are absorbing. I shall come back to this portrait of Elisha, maybe one day when someone has angered me and I shall look at him who cleansed the leper with faith. Perhaps his spirit will wash away the canker of hate. I did not expect to meet such a portrait at this time, in this country. And what a contrast it is with the vulgar, insane Pisan Cantos, to which the library of Congress gave a prize.

A friend sent me this book to share it with me, and I share it with you as a treasure. It is not too early to get it now for a son or a daughter who is so sure, in this atom smashing age: to give it as a Christmas gift -- for it will tell them, beyond doubt, that wisdom is eternal, truth is universal. "In Our Image" -- the very name makes, kinsfolk of centuries.

**The Record-Herald**  
A daily newspaper consolidating the Washington, D. C. Herald and The Record-Republic.  
W. J. Galvin, President  
F. F. Rodenfels, General Manager  
F. F. Tipton, Managing Editor  
Entered as second class, matter at the Washington, D. C. Post Office  
Published every afternoon except Sunday at the Record-Herald Building, 139-141 South Fayette Street Washington, D. C., Ohio.  
Subscription Terms  
By carrier in Washington, D. C. 25c per week. By mail in Washington, D. C. \$2.00 per year. Outside Ohio \$2.50 per year. Single copy 5c.  
TELEPHONES:  
Business 2121 -- News 9701 -- Society 9291 -- Display Advertising 3-4191



"I wish you'd be satisfied to just let me enjoy it without understanding it!"

## Diet and Health Self-Prescription Not Recommended

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.  
SELF-DOSING is not safe. I have always emphasized this fact. Today, I again want to make it clear that this rule applies just as surely to the taking of vitamin pills as to any other medicine.

Recently, several cases of illness due to the too-liberal use of vitamin A have been brought to the attention of physicians. Loss of appetite and weight, irritability, itching skin, sensitivity of the bones, dryness and cracking of the lips and, sometimes, an increase in the size of the liver are among the penalties of taking too much of this vitamin which has proved so useful when given in the proper amounts.

**Early in Life**  
In the children studied, who received excessive doses of vitamin A, the administration had started early in life and the amount seemed to have been gradually increased.

It is interesting to note that in these patients certain changes in the bones occurred, affecting the lining membrane around the bones known as the periosteum. The bone in the forearm, known as the ulna, is the one most frequently affected, but the collar bone and bones in the leg may also be involved.

Except in special instances, there is no need, most doctors feel, to give more than about 5000 units of vitamin A daily. Apparently, in certain cases, where there is a disturbance in the absorption of fat into the body, larger doses may be required. The symptoms which develop from an excess of vitamin A are due to the fact that more of it is taken into the body than can be stored or eliminated.

A danger of overdosage may occur, particularly in patients suffering from some damage to the liver, or where there is an excessive amount of fat in the blood.

**Large Doses**  
When large doses of any vitamin are to be utilized, the physician must control the treatment. There is still a great deal of study necessary to determine just what symptoms might occur from excessive amounts of the various vitamins.

Unless there is some condition present, such as diarrhea, which causes vitamins to be lost from the body, or continued fever, which increases the need for certain vitamins, persons can rely on a well-balanced diet for furnishing them with the vitamins they require. If evidence of vitamin deficiency occurs, the doctor will decide just what vitamins are to be used and just what the dosage should be.

When large doses of vitamins are used, those taking them should be on the lookout for untoward symptoms so that the dose may be decreased or the medication stopped until the doctor feels that the symptoms have cleared up.

**QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS**  
B. S. T.: I had a bad fall when I was a child. Now at the age of twenty-two, X-ray pictures show that the left hip is higher than the right, making the left leg 1/2 of an inch shorter. Would this interfere with normal childbirth?

Answer: Such a condition might make childbirth more difficult, if the trouble is due to a pelvic bone disturbance.

Physical and X-ray examination of the pelvis would help in determining whether or not any difficulty would occur.

**Sabina**  
Loyal Daughters Class  
The Loyal Daughters Sunday School Class of the Sabina Church of Christ met at the home of Mrs. Ethel Ray Wednesday evening. The meeting was opened with the

group singing of "God Will Take Care of You," "Count Your Many Blessings" and "Have Thine Own Way Lord." Mrs. Guy Fenner played the accompaniment. Mrs. Forrest Thornhill read from the 4th chapter of Matthew and offered prayer. The president, Mrs. Ethel Ray presided over the business

meeting when plans were made to hold a Halloween party at the home of Mrs. Bessie Sheley, Oct. 21. Homecoming and Rally Day at the church Oct. 30, was also discussed. The class benediction closed the business meeting. Mrs. Ella Ray conducted two contests during the social period with Mrs. E. D. Snyder, Mrs. F. M. Clark and Mrs. Guy Fenner the winners.

Mrs. Irene Cline in serving dainty refreshments to the following: Anna Flint, Mrs. Bess Tysor, Mrs. Laura Rhude, Mrs. Phil Lancer, Mrs. Clifton, Mrs. Eckie, Mrs. F. M. Clark, Mrs. E. D. Snyder, Mrs. Nettie Maddux, Mrs. Ella Ray, Mrs. Forrest Thornhill, Mrs. Bessie Sheley and Mrs. Guy Fenner. The November meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Fenner.

**Club Starts Meetings**  
The Thrive Five Club held its first meeting of the year Thursday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. E. A. Lewis. Each member responded to roll call with something she had done during the summer. Mrs. Earl Haines had as the topic of her program "Nature's Underground Wonderland" after which members discussed various caves and caverns they had visited. Five new members were warmly received into membership.

**Sturdy Fireplace Baskets**  
27-in. ....\$6.25  
30-in. ....\$6.65  
24-in. Size .....  
Enjoy the cheerful comfort of a fireplace fire. For wood or coal, with removable ends. Special value!

**Cussins & Fearn Co.**  
115 — 117 N. Main St.

**PUBLIC SALE**  
(Closing Out)  
Farms At Public Auction  
Also Livestock, Dairy Herd and All Farm Chattels  
Thursday, October 20th

Beginning at 10 o'clock sharp, the following to wit:  
Farm known as the Sylvester and Leo Weills, located 1 1/2 miles north of Leesburg on Leesburg-Buena Vista Road and 6 miles west of Greenfield, 1 mile off Route 28, on the above described road about 12 miles south of Washington, C. H.

**FARM OR TRACT NO. 1**—Contains 111 acres with 6 room, 2 story house and garage; one of the best improved and fenced farms in southern Ohio.

**FARM OR TRACT NO. 2**—Contains 50 acres in good state of cultivation.

**FARM OR TRACT NO. 3**—Contains 60 acres, fronting 2 highways. This land is all level and in a good state of cultivation.

**FARM OR TRACT NO. 4**—Contains 165 acres with a complete set of buildings in a good state of repair. Above tracts to be offered separate and together to suit prospective buyers.

The above described farms have electric light throughout and never failing water available in each field. All fences and gates on the entire 4 tracts of land are nearly new. (We invite your inspection)

Farms will sell promptly at 1:30 P. M., October 20th.

Terms of Real Estate—10% day of sale; possession on passing of deed.

**LIVESTOCK**  
15 dairy cows; 10 milk cows consisting of 2 four years olds, 2 five year olds, 1 seven year old, 5 six year olds with three calves; 2 Hereford cows, 3 years old; 1 three months old calf; 1 Hereford heifer, 14 months old; 1 Hereford bull, 14 month old, wt. 1,000 lbs.; 1 cow to freshen November 4; 1 cow to freshen in February; 1 cow to freshen in March. Above cows T. B. and Bangs tested and giving good flow of milk. Here's your chance to buy a good milk cow at your own price.

**SHEEP** — 40 head of ewes, 3 and 4 yrs. old.

**140 HOGS** — 5 sows with first litters; 3 sows with 3rd litters 6 sows, 4 to farrow about October 15; 57 pigs; 65 shoats, 45 head wt. 100 lbs. each and 20 head wt. 150 lbs. each; 6 single and 4 double hog boxes.

**FEED** — Approximately 400 bales of alfalfa, second cutting; 8 tons second cutting loose hay; 500 bales mixed clover and timothy hay; 200 bales straw.

**CHICKENS** — 75 White Rock chickens.

**FARM EQUIPMENT**  
1946 Oliver Clctrac tractor; 1 Oliver 70 tractor (row-crop, on rubber, 1946 model) recently overhauled; two 14-inch T. N. T. Oliver plows; 1 T. N. T. breaking plow, 2-14; two 8-ft. Dunham discs; John Deere manure spreader; 1 set Oliver cultivators; Oliver tractor, 7-ft. power mower; Universal elevator; 1 H. C. side delivery rake; G. I. rotary hoe; 1 International corn sheller. The above farm tools are in excellent condition. 1945 Oliver 2-row pull type corn picker; Oliver pick-up hay baler; J. D. corn planter; 13-7-1 H. C. wheat drill; 1-row Van Brunt wheat drill; 7-ft. cultipacker; 2 rubber tired wagons; garden tractor with cultivators and sickle bar; metal sled; 1 International feed grinder and hammermill; 1 Kelly duplex feed mixer; 1 metal corn crib (300 bu. capacity); 1 International all steel manure spreader; 1 Case F. 2 combine, 5-ft.; 1 Universal milking machine, pipe line, washing vats, etc.; good building, 8x10, with new roof; 1937 1 1/2-ton Dodge truck with grain bed.

**MISCELLANEOUS**  
Two hog feeders; hog fountains; hog troughs; electric water heater; electric brooder stove; hard coal brooder stove; barb wire; wire corn crib; 4 bales of wire; 20 milk cans; 3 milk buckets; 6 feed buckets; 700 feed sacks; cross cut saws; chicken feeders and fountains; lumber; shovels; chains; block and tackle; forks and other articles too numerous to mention. 40 bu. seed wheat, treated; soybeans seed, cleaned and bagged; 80 acres standing corn to be sold by the acre.

**HOUSEHOLD GOODS** — Kerosene stove; Hotpoint electric stove; coal range; 2 Heatrols; 2 coal stoves and other household goods.

**TERMS** — CASH  
Owners

**J. D. Flynn**  
**Sylvester Weills and Son**  
W. O. BUNGARNER, Auctioneer  
WALTER MOSSBARGER, GEORGE CAMPBELL and JAMES BUCK  
Clerks

Lunch served by the W. S. C. S. of East Monroe  
For further particulars contact owner at Greenfield, Ohio, or the auctioneer at Washington, C. H.

**NEW EASY TERMS—LOW WEEKLY PAYMENTS—COME IN TODAY!**

## Fayette County Years Ago

**Five Years Ago**  
Sugar Grove Methodist Church to celebrate 100th anniversary next Sunday.

**Ninety members and guests attend annual bosses' dinner of the BP&W at the country club.**

**Ernie Smith, top harness driver from here, is seriously hurt in spill at Marysville track.**

**Ten Years Ago**  
4,500 game fish are transplanted and 400 pounds of carp are distributed here.

**A shed on Washington Avenue damaged by fire late yesterday afternoon.**

**Chillicothe invades Blue Lions den this Friday night.**

**Fifteen Years Ago**  
Mrs. N. S. Barrett dies at her home here after a year's illness.

**Lou A. Green's birthday celebrated by 300 friends.**

**Federal Housing Administration agent here laying plans for local work.**

**Twenty Years Ago**  
Wilbur F. Collins, 81, wealthy retired farmer, dies.

**Ohio Water Service Company will meterize the entire city.**

**Retail Merchants Association of city will sponsor a Halloween parade.**

**Twenty-Five Years Ago**  
Workers excavating at Fayette Street and Circle Avenue find board walk four feet below surface.

**Miami Valley Field Trial Association will hold trials in Fayette County Friday and Saturday.**

**Washington Gas and Electric Company painting 400 poles within city limits.**

**They were Mrs. F. L. Davis, Mrs. Robert Newcome, Mrs. Janet Williams, Mrs. Charles Dabe and Mrs. J. Meredith Darbyshire. Mrs. Lewis assisted by Mrs. John Van-Pelt and Mrs. Earl Haines served dainty refreshments to the members and one guest, Mrs. Fannie Wical.**

**Nothing Extra For Striking Steel Workers**  
CLEVELAND, Oct. 14.—(P)—Striking steelworkers will be treated for the present like other unemployed persons when applying for city relief.

**That decision was reached at a city hall session after relief Commissioner John J. Pokorny told Mayor Thomas Burke only 24 strikers had applied so far.**

**FIRST and only woman member of the French Supreme Court, Mme. Charlotte Bequignon Lagarde is shown on her arrival in New York aboard the Ile de France. She is the mother of six children. Justice Lagarde said she would be in America three weeks, during which she will go to Northampton, Mass., to receive an honorary degree from Smith College. (International)**

**meeting when plans were made to hold a Halloween party at the home of Mrs. Bessie Sheley, Oct. 21. Homecoming and Rally Day at the church Oct. 30, was also discussed. The class benediction closed the business meeting. Mrs. Ella Ray conducted two contests during the social period with Mrs. E. D. Snyder, Mrs. F. M. Clark and Mrs. Guy Fenner the winners.**

**Mrs. Irene Cline in serving dainty refreshments to the following: Anna Flint, Mrs. Bess Tysor, Mrs. Laura Rhude, Mrs. Phil Lancer, Mrs. Clifton, Mrs. Eckie, Mrs. F. M. Clark, Mrs. E. D. Snyder, Mrs. Nettie Maddux, Mrs. Ella Ray, Mrs. Forrest Thornhill, Mrs. Bessie Sheley and Mrs. Guy Fenner. The November meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Fenner.**

**Club Starts Meetings**  
The Thrive Five Club held its first meeting of the year Thursday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. E. A. Lewis. Each member responded to roll call with something she had done during the summer. Mrs. Earl Haines had as the topic of her program "Nature's Underground Wonderland" after which members discussed various caves and caverns they had visited. Five new members were warmly received into membership.

**Sturdy Fireplace Baskets**  
27-in. ....\$6.25  
30-in. ....\$6.65  
24-in. Size .....  
Enjoy the cheerful comfort of a fireplace fire. For wood or coal, with removable ends. Special value!

**Cussins & Fearn Co.**  
115 — 117 N. Main St.

**PUBLIC SALE**  
(Closing Out)  
Farms At Public Auction  
Also Livestock, Dairy Herd and All Farm Chattels  
Thursday, October 20th

Beginning at 10 o'clock sharp, the following to wit:  
Farm known as the Sylvester and Leo Weills, located 1 1/2 miles north of Leesburg on Leesburg-Buena Vista Road and 6 miles west of Greenfield, 1 mile off Route 28, on the above described road about 12 miles south of Washington, C. H.

**FARM OR TRACT NO. 1**—Contains 111 acres with 6 room, 2 story house and garage; one of the best improved and fenced farms in southern Ohio.

**FARM OR TRACT NO. 2**—Contains 50 acres in good state of cultivation.

**FARM OR TRACT NO. 3**—Contains 60 acres, fronting 2 highways. This land is all level and in a good state of cultivation.

**FARM OR TRACT NO. 4**—Contains 165 acres with a complete set of buildings in a good state of repair. Above tracts to be offered separate and together to suit prospective buyers.

The above described farms have electric light throughout and never failing water available in each field. All fences and gates on the entire 4 tracts of land are nearly new. (We invite your inspection)

Farms will sell promptly at 1:30 P. M., October 20th.

Terms of Real Estate—10% day of sale; possession on passing of deed.

**LIVESTOCK**  
15 dairy cows; 10 milk cows consisting of 2 four years olds, 2 five year olds, 1 seven year old, 5 six year olds with three calves; 2 Hereford cows, 3 years old; 1 three months old calf; 1 Hereford heifer, 14 months old; 1 Hereford bull, 14 month old, wt. 1,000 lbs.; 1 cow to freshen November 4; 1 cow to freshen in February; 1 cow to freshen in March. Above cows T. B. and Bangs tested and giving good flow of milk. Here's your chance to buy a good milk cow at your own price.

**SHEEP** — 40 head of ewes, 3 and 4 yrs. old.

**140 HOGS** — 5 sows with first litters; 3 sows with 3rd litters 6 sows, 4 to farrow about October 15; 57 pigs; 65 shoats, 45 head wt. 100 lbs. each and 20 head wt. 150 lbs. each; 6 single and 4 double hog boxes.

**FEED** — Approximately 400 bales of alfalfa, second cutting; 8 tons second cutting loose hay; 500 bales mixed clover and timothy hay; 200 bales straw.

**CHICKENS** — 75 White Rock chickens.

**FARM EQUIPMENT**  
1946 Oliver Clctrac tractor; 1 Oliver 70 tractor (row-crop, on rubber, 1946 model) recently overhauled; two 14-inch T. N. T. Oliver plows; 1 T. N. T. breaking plow, 2-14; two 8-ft. Dunham discs; John Deere manure spreader; 1 set Oliver cultivators; Oliver tractor, 7-ft. power mower; Universal elevator; 1 H. C. side delivery rake; G. I. rotary hoe; 1 International corn sheller. The above farm tools are in excellent condition. 1945 Oliver 2-row pull type corn picker; Oliver pick-up hay baler; J. D. corn planter; 13-7-1 H. C. wheat drill; 1-row Van Brunt wheat drill; 7-ft. cultipacker; 2 rubber tired wagons; garden tractor with cultivators and sickle bar; metal sled; 1 International feed grinder and hammermill; 1 Kelly duplex feed mixer; 1 metal corn crib (300 bu. capacity); 1 International all steel manure spreader; 1 Case F. 2 combine, 5-ft.; 1 Universal milking machine, pipe line, washing vats, etc.; good building, 8x10, with new roof; 1937 1 1/2-ton Dodge truck with grain bed.

**MISCELLANEOUS**  
Two hog feeders; hog fountains; hog troughs; electric water heater; electric brooder stove; hard coal brooder stove; barb wire; wire corn crib; 4 bales of wire; 20 milk cans; 3 milk buckets; 6 feed buckets; 700 feed sacks; cross cut saws; chicken feeders and fountains; lumber; shovels; chains; block and tackle; forks and other articles too numerous to mention. 40 bu. seed wheat, treated; soybeans seed, cleaned and bagged; 80 acres standing corn to be sold by the acre.

**HOUSEHOLD GOODS** — Kerosene stove; Hotpoint electric stove; coal range; 2 Heatrols; 2 coal stoves and other household goods.

**TERMS** — CASH  
Owners

**J. D. Flynn**  
**Sylvester Weills and Son**  
W. O. BUNGARNER, Auctioneer  
WALTER MOSSBARGER, GEORGE CAMPBELL and JAMES BUCK  
Clerks

Lunch served by the W. S. C. S. of East Monroe  
For further particulars contact owner at Greenfield, Ohio, or the auctioneer at Washington, C. H.

**NEW EASY TERMS—LOW WEEKLY PAYMENTS—COME IN TODAY!**

## Grab Bag

**The Answer, Quick**  
1. What were the names of Moses' brother and sister?  
2. What is meant by the phrase "The old army game"?  
3. What is the meaning of the word "stet"?  
4. What is an action without conscious thought called?  
5. What class of animals is equally at home on land or water?

**Your Future**  
All your activities are of good augury for the next year. A fine mentality is suggested by the stars for today's child, and other good qualities also.

**Watch Your Language**  
CAPRICE—(ka-PREECE)—An abrupt change in feeling, opinion or action, proceeding from some whim or fancy; a fantastic notion. Origin: French form Italian—Capriccio.

**How'd You Make Out?**  
1. Aaron and Miriam.  
2. It means taking advantage of the inexperienced or naturally gullible person.  
3. Let it stand.  
4. A reflex or automatic action.  
5. Amphibians.

**Boys Crushed to Death**  
CORTLAND, N. Y. Oct. 14.—(P)—Doug Stebbins, 4, and his brother, Roy, 3, were crushed to death yesterday when an upright piano their mother was moving toppled over.

**READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS**

**Featuring —**  
**Pennington Bread**  
A Local Industry — Employing Local People

**Robert's Grocery**



## The Nation Today

By HAROLD W. WARD  
(For James Marlow)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14—(AP)—Each day that the steel strike continues adds to the pressure gathering around CIO President Philip Murray.

Each day brings the CIO convention nearer, with crucial decisions for Murray to make concerning the future of the 14-year-old Congress of industrial organizations, which he helped to build and has led since 1940.

If the steel strike should still be in effect when the convention opens Oct. 31, it will make difficult Murray's job of holding his forces in line.

Left wing unions, spearheaded by the leaders of the United Electrical Workers, already are snapping at Murray's heels. They rebuke him for agreeing to drop his demand for a fourth round postwar wage increase, as recommended by the steel fact-finding board.

Keeping discipline in the ranks — of both the steelworkers and the CIO — will be one of Murray's hardest tasks at the convention if the strike is still on. His fight for free pensions and insurance with steel employees is only half his battle.

It will become increasingly hard to keep in line the half million CIO-steelworkers who walked out Oct. 1, and the other half million poised to join in the strike as contracts of the fabrication companies expire in approaching weeks.

But a settlement of the steel strike would bring a flush of achievement to Murray. It would be a big help if he could get it before the convention opens.

It would be a still bigger lift if he could sign up with the steel industry before the CIO vice presidents and executive board meet in Cleveland starting Oct. 24. That's when the real behind-the-scenes fight with the left-wing rebels will take place.

The steel companies are well aware of the spot Murray is in. So is Cyrus S. Ching, head of the government's conciliation service.

If one big company signs up it probably will break the ice. That's why it is important to watch what happens in talks between Ching and Bethlehem Steel Co., Jones and Laughlin Steel Co., and some of the other steel makers who aren't quite as large as U. S. Steel. The latter appears determined not to lead the way up any pension paths.

U. S. Steel and many others have to think of John L. Lewis, too. They have coal holdings which Lewis' miners dig for them. Their mines are shut down in the other big nation-wide strike.

Lewis is another harrasing influence for Murray. Some government experts think Lewis might reach an agreement ending the coal strike at a time when it would be most embarrassing to Murray — his one time lieutenant but present-day rival. That might be during the CIO convention.

Lewis was exhibiting a desire to get down to earnest negotiations at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., this week, after a summer of dawdling by both sides. Their contract ran out June 30.

### Donkey Is Undoing Of Persistent Thief

BELO HORIZONTE, Brazil — (AP) — Francisco de Paula, a busy little man, had a busy weekend at a brick factory, while everybody else was away. He stole 60,000 bricks, hundreds of tiles and a donkey.



A TEN-GALLON hat is placed on pint-sized Allen Fox, 7, a little shut-in at New York's Bellevue Hospital, by Dillah Kirscher, 8, a member of the Rodeo appearing at Madison Square Garden. The cowpunchers staged a special show on hospital grounds. (International)

## Colleges Slump In Enrollment

22,500 Students At Ohio State Now

CINCINNATI, Oct. 14—(AP)—A decline of five to ten percent in enrollments in most colleges and universities except teachers colleges was reported here.

The report came from Dr. Raymond Walters, president of the University of Cincinnati who annually compiles and analyzes enrollments in colleges throughout the nation. His report covered 471 colleges and universities.

"Chief cause of the decline in collegiate attendance," he said, "is the decrease, ranging from 15 to 35 percent, in G. I. students who receive Veterans Administration grants for tuition fees and living expenses."

Another cause, he said, was the smaller number of 1949 high school graduates and that came from a low birth rate in 1930.

Dr. Walters painted a gloomy picture for some of the smaller liberal arts colleges.

"Some of the smaller liberal arts colleges face financial difficulties," he said, "because with no increase in endowment yield and with rising operational expense, income from tuition fees is falling."

Among state universities reporting full-time enrollments, the ten largest were: University of California total students, 43,359 (16,438 veteran students); University of Minnesota, 25,000 students (10,668 veterans); University of Illinois, 23,179 (10,438 veterans); Ohio State University 22,500 students (9,000 veterans); U. of Michigan

### 42 Studebaker

Commander

4 DOOR SEDAN

Radio & Heater

CHURCHMAN

MOTORS

219 E. Market

## Freight Rate Boost Boosts Cost of Living

Increase in Tax Also Is Added to Consumer's Price

By ALEXANDER R. GEORGE  
WASHINGTON — The recent increase in railroad freight rates brings a doublebarreled boost in living cost.

It raises the ordinary charges for shipments of goods, which results in increasing the amount paid in federal excise taxes on the transportation of property. These extra charges customarily increase the prices paid by consumers for those goods.

The federal tax on transportation of property is three per cent of the regular transportation charge. (The 15 per cent tax on passenger fares is not affected by the new rate increase.)

The Interstate Commerce Commission granted the railroads a general four per cent increase in freight rates to compensate for the costs of installing a five-day week schedule for non-operating employees Sept. 1.

It is expected that Congress will give primary attention to the property transportation tax when it tackles the excise levy issue at next year's session. Tax specialists say it is the one tax

21,400 (9,400 veterans); University of Wisconsin, 17,690 (7,566 veterans); University of Texas, 15,600 (6,701 veterans); Michigan State College, 15,100 (7,136 veterans); Indiana University, 13,489 (5,309 veterans); Purdue University, 13,239 (5,844 veterans).

The city colleges of New York have estimated totals of 27,187 fulltime students (7,770 veterans).

Among the largest universities under private control reporting estimated full-time attendance were: New York University, 21,750 students (11,000 veterans); Columbia University, no considerable change from its 1948 attendance of 21,000; somewhat fewer veterans; Syracuse University, 18,750 (5,500 veterans); University of Southern California 12,500 (10,000 veterans); Boston University, 12,000 (about 6,000 veterans); University of Pittsburgh, 11,141 (5,400 veterans).



A NATIONAL Democratic Committee woman, Mrs. Eugene Anderson, Red Wing, Minn., reportedly will be named U. S. minister to Denmark. (International)

which virtually everyone favors abolishing.

That's because it tends to increase living costs more than any other single excise tax. One reason is that it applies to all kinds

## STOVES!

- Oil Heaters
- Coal Heaters
- Gas Heaters
- Coal Ranges
- Electric Ranges
- Electric & Coal Ranges
- Gas & Coal Ranges
- Bottle Gas

W. P. Noble

Bloomington

## Brown's Drive In

Steaks — Chicken — Chops

Chillicothe Rd. Corp. Line

Washington, C. H.

We Cordially Welcome You To Use

Our Three Private Dining Rooms

At No Extra Charge At All!

Stay As Long As You Like!

Call Us When You Want Fried Chicken, to take out

(French Fried or Home Style)

We Render — Prompt 24 Hr. Service "A Trial Is All We Ask"

## IT'S BARGAIN DAY IN OUR SERVICE DEPARTMENT!

10 Service Operations That Assure Quick Starts All Winter Long

1. Electrical System—Coil, Condenser, Horn and Lights completely inspected and adjusted.
2. Spark Plugs—Cleaned and respaced. Perfection inspected.
3. Distributor—Cleaned and timing reset. Generator—Checked and voltage regulator adjusted. Starter—Inspected, cleaned and connections tightened.
4. Battery—Tested and connections cleaned and tightened.
5. Carburetor and Fuel Pump—Cleaned and adjusted.
6. Air Cleaner—Cleaned and serviced.
7. Cylinder Heads and Manifolds—Nuts tightened and compression checked.
8. Radiator and Cooling System—Drained and refilled. Water Pumps inspected. Hose tightened. Fan Belt adjusted.
9. Transmission and Differential—Lubricants checked for winter driving.
10. Engine Tuned—For quick winter starting.

AND here's proof! Take a look at this bargain special! Ten important service operations to make sure your car will start at the first touch of the starter button—all winter long. Drive in TODAY... and leave your winter starting troubles with us.

Here's What We Mean By A Bargain! WINTER QUICK-STARTING SPECIAL ALL FOR ONLY \$6.95



of commodities and another is that it often keeps pyramiding.

For example, it is applied first to raw materials being shipped to an assembly plant. Second, these materials are taxed again when shipped in a semi-finished state. Finally, there is a tax on shipments of the finished product.

President Truman generally has opposed the elimination of excise taxes, but in his midyear economic report he said the property transportation tax should be wiped out. He didn't advocate repealing the 15 per cent tax on passenger travel.

However, there will be pressure for abolishing the passenger tax when Congress tackles the property transportation levy. Many Congressmen contend that much travel is in the necessity, rather than the pleasure class.

The 15 per cent bite is considered particularly rough on per-

## News Travels Slowly In Nation's Capital

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Fred Bailey, an official of the National Grange, went to see an Agriculture Department official. While waiting he casually asked a stenographer what he thought of the Brannan plan of farm price supports.

"Who's Brannan?" asked the stenographer. "Why," replied Bailey, "he's Secretary of Agriculture!" "He is? Then what became of Clinton Anderson?"

## Many in Connecticut In Lumber Business

WINSTED, Conn. — (AP) — Far from being a "lost art," lumbering still is carried on in this northwestern Connecticut area. For the most part, however, it is done on a small business basis.

The Record-Herald Friday, Oct. 14, 1949 5

Small crews go into the woods, cut the trees and haul the logs to nearby sawmills. In some instances this "native lumber" is sold in the rough state just as it comes from the saw.

most of the supply, although occasionally a little oak is available.

Except for a slight depression slump, the amount of life insurance in force in the United States has increased fairly steadily from less than 15 billion in 1910 to 202 billion.

Make—

Pennington Bread

A Habit

Wilson's

Columbus Ave. Grocery

# Fall Carnival OF SPECTACULAR VALUES

## Sale of Topcoats

Tweeds  
Camels Hair  
Coverts  
Herringbones

\$19.95

Values to \$35

\$29.95

Values to \$50

Sizes 36-44 Regulars, shorts, longs

Medium and light weight — preferred by most men for Winter wear — right at the start of cooler weather. Just forty coats in these special sale groups and every one a genuine bargain.



## Sale of Suits

\$35.00

Values to \$55.00

Right out of our racks, men, to give you a Fall Sale at a popular price. Regulars, shorts and longs. Extra trousers for many of these suits at the same reduction in price.

Fine fabrics, the best of styling and a range of sizes from 36-42 to fit just fifty budget minded men.

## Corduroy Coats

Cresco Styles

\$16.95

McGregor Styles

\$22.95

The most popular leisure and sports coats for the coming season — three and four patch pockets — colors of maroon, forest green, gray, brown. Real comfort and style for men who wear informal apparel and a swell gift idea for early shoppers.



## Sale of Shirts

Plain colors in dusty and pastel tones — French and barrel cuffs — fine count broadcloth.

Choice of widespread and conventional collars and superb styles for sports outfits.

\$2.95



## Nylon For Men

The women know the many advantages of Nylon — and here are the first Men's apparel items.

Slipover

Sweaters

\$7.95

Sox

Interwoven and Nu Weave

\$1.00-\$1.10

Shorts

Textron

Pastels

\$2.95

There's new beauty, long service and added pleasure — for men who choose nylon!

## A WORLD'S RECORD THAT PROVES QUALITY!



Here it is! The 475,000,000th GOOD YEAR TIRE and right in season — a famous — for — traction STUDDED SURE-GRIP

Production of the 475,000,000th Goodyear tire proves that millions more of America's motorists prefer Goodyear tires — the safest, longest wearing, best quality tires built. Make YOUR next tires Goodyears!

Goodyear Store

Chas. H. Allemang, Mgr.  
Open Evenings by Appointment



CARROLL HALLIDAY INC.

Your Friendly Ford and Mercury Dealer

Everybody benefits... Everybody gives  
COMMUNITY CHEST  
MANY CAMPAIGNS IN ONE

CRAIG'S



## Regular Luncheon Bridge At Washington Country Club

Autumn suggestions were beautifully carried out in the decorations throughout the club lounge at the Washington Country Club on Thursday afternoon at the regular fortnightly luncheon bridge when the hostess group made up of Mrs. Otis B. Core chairman and her assistants Mrs. H. H. Denton, Mrs. Marion Rife, Mrs. Paul Rodenfels, Mrs. H. I. Osborne and

### Benefit Party Is Well Attended

The Lioness Club benefit party held at the Dayton Power and Light club rooms on Thursday evening had an attendance of about two hundred. In the various games included during the evening first prize in bridge went to Mrs. M. J. Whitfield and second was awarded Mrs. Robert Edge.

Pivot bridge, first prize Mrs. Frank Reichelderfer and second Mrs. Robert Heath. Jeanie Mitchell was the winner of the trophy in euchre, while Mr. George A. Robinson Jr. was the winner in canasta. In the hearts game Jane Avery was presented the prize. Candy and soft drinks were sold during the evening.

### Social Calendar

Mrs. Fathie Pearce  
Society Editor  
TELEPHONE 5291

FRIDAY, OCT. 14  
True Blue Class of Sugar Grove Church with Mr. and Mrs. Omar Sturgeon 8 P. M.  
Women of The Moose meeting in Moose Hall 8 P. M.  
Willing Workers Class of Staunton Church with Mrs. J. O. Wilson 7:30 P. M.  
Chaffin School Halloween Carnival at Chaffin School. Serving starts 6:30 P. M.

MONDAY, OCT. 17  
League of Women Voters of Fayette County meet with Mrs. Webber French, 2:30 P. M. Visitors welcome.  
Buckeye Garden Club with Mrs. Lucille Creath 7:30 P. M.  
King's Daughters Class of First Christian Church with Mrs. Charles Van Pelt, Circleville Road 7:30 P. M.  
McNair Missionary Society called meeting in Church basement, 7:30 P. M.  
Wesleyan Service Guild of Grace Methodist Church with Mrs. Frank Mayo 8 P. M.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 18  
Browning Club will meet at American Legion Hall, 7:30 P. M.  
Jefferson Chapter O.E.S., Jeffersonville. Regular meeting honoring Past Matrons and Patrons, 7:30 P. M.  
Marilee Garden Club with Mrs. Charles Garringer, 2 P. M.  
Ladies Aid of First Christian Church with Mrs. Roy Chapman 2 P. M.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 19  
Rose Ave. P.T.A. annual chicken supper. Serving starts at 5:30 P. M.  
Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority with Miss Ruth Engle. Covered dish dinner and Halloween party 7:30 P. M.  
Bloomington Wednesday Club with Mrs. Frank Andrews, 2 P. M.  
Golden Rule Class of Bloomington Methodist Church with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Slager, 8 P. M.

THURSDAY OCTOBER 20  
Conner Farm Women's Club with Mrs. T. D. Wilson in Sabina, 2 P. M.  
In His Service Class of Grace Methodist Church covered dish dinner at home of Mrs. Webber French, 6:30 P. M.  
Missionary Circle of First Baptist Church with Mrs. Charles Hurr 2 P. M.

### Quality Food At Lowest Prices

Sugar 5 lbs. 47c  
Spry 3 lb. can 83c  
Dreft 26c  
Swan Soap 2 Lbs. 27c  
7:30 Coffee 43c

Deliver  
A. M.  
3:30 P. M.

FERRIN'S  
932 E. Temple  
Phone 26551

### Mrs. Morris Reviews Book At Progress Club

Miss Lucile Bates was a gracious hostess to the first regular meeting of the Jeffersonville Progress Club on Tuesday evening at her home on the Washington Road.

Mrs. O. L. Wiseman, the president, conducted the business meeting.

Nineteen members answered roll call with "Good Reading".

Mrs. Martin G. Morris gave an interesting and entertaining book review of "The Big Fisherman". This is the eleventh of the well known novels of Lloyd C. Douglas, the minister who turned novelist, thus creating for himself an infinitely larger audience than he could have found in any one church. "The Big Fisherman" is holding the place that always falls to Lloyd Douglas' books.

He gives a full, satisfying fare of biblical lore and inspiration. He writes with complete sincerity and the human heart is hungry for hope.

No one has equalled him in bringing the life and teachings of Jesus to modern times. As you read you forget that he was writing of things that happened 2,000 years ago.

The reactions of the people and the lessons taught by Jesus and his disciples seem so plausible and natural. The jacket says for the five thousand-year-old feud between the Arabians and the Jews. At the close of the interesting review a social hour was enjoyed and the hostess served delicious refreshments in keeping with the fall season. Miss Lillian Conner will be hostess to the club on October 25.

### Mrs. Brown Honored At Basket Dinner

Mrs. John McClure, of near East Monroe, complimented her mother, Mrs. Dora Brown of Dayton, with a basket dinner honoring her birthday anniversary. Mrs. Brown received many gifts for which she voiced her appreciation.

Those participating in the pleasant event were: Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kneisley and family of this city, Mrs. Asa Potts, Mr. and Mrs. Junior Hidy of Bloomington, Mr. and Mrs. William Porter, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Coe, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bush and son of Jeffersonville, Mrs. Talmage Lambert and family of Peebles, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Conger, Mrs. Arthur Dowler of Martinsville, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Brown and family, Mr. and Mrs. Grover Brown, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Hamilton, Mr. Dick Bond, Mr. Grover Brown and Mrs. Lloyd Hamilton of Dayton and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Chenoweth of Greenfield.

## William Horney Chapter DAR Holds Meeting

Mrs. A. E. Kemp extended the gracious hospitality of her home to the members of William Horney Chapter, Daughters of American Revolution, for the October meeting with Mrs. C. L. Culbertson, Mrs. G. M. Morrow, Mrs. R. L. Rhodes, Mrs. J. A. Wissler and Mrs. G. L. Nash as her assisting hostesses.

The regent, Mrs. J. D. VanGundy, opened the meeting in ritualistic form and in the absence of the chaplain, Mrs. Herman Smith conducted the devotionals. The Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag was led by Miss Louise Fuitts and was followed with the singing of one verse of "America." The chapter voted to send clothing to the Kate Duncan Smith School, Mrs. W. W. Williams and Mrs. Ralph Agle were appointed to be in charge of sending the box.

The program consisted of various reports of the state D.A.R. meeting held at Oxford recently and were given by Mrs. Harold Zimmerman, Mrs. Van Gundy and Mrs. Foster Jenks. Reports were also given on the D.A.R. building

### Personals

Misses Ruth Engle and Connie Pyle left Thursday for Jackson Mills, West Virginia, where they will attend the Older Rural Youth Conference of the United States representing Fayette County. The conference will be in session from Thursday until Sunday.

Miss Virginia Craig, ensign in the U. S. Navy stationed at the Great Lakes Naval Base, Great Lakes, Ill., Miss Marita Craig, student at Ohio State University, Columbus, and Mr. Robert A. Craig, Jr., student at Denison University, Granville, will be weekend guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Craig.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Patton and Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Finley attended the evening performance of the Ice Follies in Columbus Thursday.

Mrs. Maryon Mark and Mrs. Chalmers Kelley were in Columbus, Thursday, to attend the state convention of the Ohio Association of Garden Clubs held at the Desler-Wallick Hotel.

Mrs. Roy Lunbeck Mr. and Mrs. Harley Stackhouse, son Bob, of this city and Mr. John Smith of Leesburg, attended the Lancaster Fair Thursday and remained to be evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Hard and daughter, Teri Ann at their home in Lancaster.

program which will be completed this year. The meeting adjourned to meet with Mrs. Harold Zimmerman on November 9.

A social hour followed, during which tempting refreshments were served. Beautiful fall flowers from the hostess' own gardens were admired throughout the home for the occasion.

### Mrs. Frey Hostess To Elmwood Ladies Aid

Mrs. Gerald Frey extended the hospitality of her home on Thursday afternoon to the Elmwood Ladies Aid. Mrs. Clara Lauderman conducted the opening devotional period, reading an article entitled "I Pass" and the Twenty-third Psalm. The president Mrs. Grover Taylor, was in charge of the business session during which the regular reports were heard and accepted. Twenty-nine members responded to roll call and it was decided to have a Halloween party at the home of Mrs. Taylor, on October 25. Mrs. Lauderman was program leader and presented Mrs. Mary Pierson and Mrs. Zella Sanderson in a humorous playlet, "Report on The Wedding", which was greatly enjoyed by the members.

A shower complimenting Mrs. Frey, which was planned as a complete surprise to her, included miscellaneous gifts from the members.

A social hour followed during which the hostess served delicious chicken pie and coffee, and was assisted by her co-hostesses Mrs. S. F. Coil, Mrs. Charles Rummels, Mrs. Billie Wilson and Mrs. Clara Lauderman.

### Mrs. Pierce Honored At Dinner Shower

Mrs. Charles Pierce was pleasantly surprised on her birthday anniversary, Wednesday evening with a covered dish supper and handkerchief shower at her home on the Good Hope Road. The well filled table was centered with a large birthday cake. Guests included: Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Baxla and family, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Baxla and daughter, Miss Gloria Gardner of Greenfield, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schlichter and family of Bloomington, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Wilson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Eubanks, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Pierce, Mr. and Mrs. James Wilson and son, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Dawes, Mr. James Eubanks, Miss Patty Long and Mr. Charles Pierce.

## Rev. Allan Caley Guest Speaker At Class Meeting

Mrs. Ruth Hopkins entertained the members of the Open Circle Class at her home, beautifully decorated with fall flowers, Thursday evening for the regular October meeting with twenty members present.

Miss Fann'e McLean, president, presided over the brief business session, opening with devotionals in charge of Miss McLean, closing with prayer by Rev. Allan W. Caley. The class voted to contribute two tables for the new church dining room. Communications were read from ill members. Rev. Allan W. Caley was presented in a most interesting talk on the topic "The Psalms We Sing."

During his talk, Rev. Caley sang several songs to illustrate the using of the Psalms in the hymns of today. A song fest was enjoyed following, during which familiar hymns were sung by the group accompanied by Mrs. Nell Paul at the piano.

A social hour followed during which delicious refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by Miss Annette Stafford, Mrs. Martin Cox, Mrs. Othol Wade, Mrs. Jasper Cox and Mrs. Earl Henderson.

Mrs. Allan W. Caley was included as a guest.

## Marriage Is Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Allen T. Ruth of near Madison Mills are announcing the marriage of their daughter, Mary Frances to Mr. David Roe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Heber Roe of this city. The informal double ring ceremony was performed in Bellevue, Kentucky, Monday, October 10, in the Bellevue Lutheran Church, with Rev.

Charles Masbeck, officiating at 2:30 P. M. before an altar decorated with red and white carnations. The bride's mother and Mrs. Max Roe accompanied the couple. The bride was dressed in a grey suit with black accessories and her corsage was red roses. Mrs. Ruth was dressed in a brown taffeta dress with matching accessories and her corsage was of yellow roses. Mrs. Roe wore a black taffeta dress with black accessories and her corsage was pink carnations. The new Mr. and Mrs. Roe are residing on South Fayette Street.

## Mrs. Anderson Is Hostess To Circle Members

Circle Four of Grace Methodist Church met at the home of Mrs. William Anderson. Mrs. A. L. Rummans conducted the business session and roll call was responded with quotations on wisdom.

The theme of the devotional and program for the year, "Christ Jesus Himself, The Cornerstone" was used and Mrs. W. W. Montgomery conducted the devotionals. She opened with the theme hymn, "The Church's One Foundation", and used as her topic "Wisdom Is Priceless". She read scripture from the book of Timothy and responsive reading in the form of questions on wisdom and the answers

were from the Bible. She read a meditation, telling that through wisdom we learn, that Jesus Christ is the headstone of the corner in the church, for it he died. Mrs. Montgomery closed the worship period with a poem and prayer. Mrs. Omar Schwartz presented in an unique way the "Home Mission Schools". The theme was "Christ the Cornerstone of Our Schools", Mrs. Allan W. Caley was a Methodist woman, Mrs. John Perrill president of the society was the woman's division, nine other voices, these members of the society representing students from various Home Mission Schools, telling the true meaning of the influence of good in their lives by Christian example and through Christian training. It was indeed, an effectual way to tell of the Home Missions' endeavor. The meeting closed with the hymn "A Charge To Keep I Have". The hostess served tempting refreshments during a delightful social hour following.

**Kelly's**  
Fruit Market  
Open Every Day  
'Till 10 P. M.  
All Day Sunday

Remember—  
**"Dutch Boy"**  
• Lasts Long!  
• BLENDED for Beauty!  
• Covers 600 sq. ft. per gal.



Choose DUTCH BOY, the famous paint products you know are good.



Sparkling Tints and White White  
**Goodsell's**  
Wallpaper & Paint Store  
232 E. Court

## DONUTS

Yes, it's Donut time once again . harvest time . cider time! And whether you serve Donuts with a steaming cup of coffee, a glass of cider or a glass of milk, whether you pack them in the school lunch-box or serve them for dessert or as refreshments, it's dollars to Donuts you won't find any finer tasting Donuts than we are offering you this month.

TASTY-RICH  
**PORTER'S PASTRIES**

## Harvest Festival!

Friday Oct. 21  
7:00 to 11:00 P. M.  
Bloomington School  
Eats — Games — Prizes — Program  
Fun For All

## Annual Organ Concert

Tuesday, Oct. 25 - 8 P. M.  
High School Auditorium

Wilbur Held, Organ Virtuoso  
Florence McCracken, Soprano  
Adults \$1.00 Students 40c  
tax included  
Tickets at Patton's Book Store

## Roast Turkey with all the trimmings For Sunday Dinner

Also  
Hot Rolls — Home Made Pie  
Home Cooking — Serving from 11:30

— Special Tuesday Evening —  
Creamed Chicken on Hot Biscuits

### Looker's Restaurant

— Bloomington —

## STEEN'S

Madame, are your birthdays showing?

Then you need the modern magic of Collagen Cream, which tends to bestow that fresh and dewy look, so essential to beauty. Science thus helps a mature skin deny the passing years through Collagen's active estrogenic hormone content. It is a boon to every woman over 30... seems to make the calendar stand still. Now, its natural hormone content increased to 10,000 units per ounce and its price reduced, Collagen saves you money, gives you quicker results.

**Dorothy Gray**  
CELLODEN CREAM  
Half Price Sale  
\$1.75  
Regularly \$3.50  
For A Limited Time

## Good Furniture is NOT expensive at BRIGGS

PRICES ARE LOW-QUALITY IS HIGH

Lovely to live with

Beautiful Two-Piece Suites In Many Styles  
And Colors. Covered In Mohair Friezes,  
And Velours. **94 95** up

Buy With Confidence  
at  
**Briggs Furniture**  
215 E. Court  
Open Evenings by Appointment  
Suitable Terms



# JALOPPY DERBY

Aged Auto 'Races' Still Are Popular



A "speeding" older chugs down Hagerstown, Md., street.

By HARRY WARNER, Jr.  
Central Press Correspondent  
WILMINGTON, Del.—People of the Middle Atlantic States are convinced now that the auto is here to stay. They just saw proof.

The very same autos that grandpa greeted with skeptical grins four decades ago have just completed another Glidden tour. Nearly 100 gas buggies, each at least 25 years old, survived a grueling, week-long journey that covered 650 miles.

Charles J. Glidden, Boston, wanted to prove the value of that novelty, the automobile, back in 1905. He organized trips through New England. After 10 years, the demonstrations had worked so well the tours were discontinued.

In 1946, the tours resumed with just about the same aim. The hobby of collecting old autos had grown up by 1946, and the collectors wanted to prove that their old cars were just as roadworthy as ever.

In many ways, the ancient autos have done better during the last four years than they did before World War I, despite their years. Better roads are largely responsible.

THAT FIRST GLIDDEN tour back in 1905 covered little more than 400 miles, with five of the 33 participants dropping out before the end. The route lay from New York City to Bretton Woods, N. H., and return.

The first Glidden tour might be to blame for all the bad jokes about women drivers down through the years, incidentally. The only female on the odyssey, Mrs. John N. Cuneo of Long Island, became nervous or absent-minded near Stamford, Conn.

She drove her Wheat Steamer right off a bridge, keplunk into the water, carrying two passengers along with her. No one was

Alcoholics Conspicuous  
PRAGUE — (AP) — Alcoholics won't remain anonymous at Brno, capital of Moravia. The council the Communist-controlled Na-

tional committee there has announced it will post publicly the names of "notorious alcoholics," especially if they are also work shirkers.

Boost Home Town Industry

By Insisting On —

Pennington Bread

Clemmer's Market

Make Someone Happy

on the



Saturday, October 15th

And Give A

Box of Candy

Gilberts — Johnston

Old Dominion

**GILLEN DRUGS**

Prescription Druggists

243 E COURT ST.

PHONE 33131

## Australian Wilds Open To Americans

SYDNEY, Australia — (AP) — The "top end" of Australia's northern territory may be seen by Americans who want to get away from it all, if present plans work out. Plane and motor trips into the wild territory are being worked out.

E. J. Connellan, an airline operator, says wild Malayan type buffalo swarm in the area. Crocodile hunting is also said to be good sport.

Incidentally, the crocodiles make good hunting for commercial hunters. Some hunters are reported to earn 3000 pounds in six months by selling skins. It is estimated that this sum would buy as much in Australia as \$25,000 would in the United States.

## 'Fake' Son Returns To 'Home' and Jail

BERLIN — (AP) — A mother and daughter in Berlin welcomed home their lost son and brother in November 1945. They thought he looked strange, but they remembered he had fought through the

war and had been a prisoner of the Allies.

For three years he lived with the family. Then one night he left town and his employers said company funds were missing. Later the mother got a letter of apology which said the man she had welcomed was really her son's double.

Then she was notified that her son had been found — escaped from the Russians after long captivity. Mother and daughter thought the man was the same one who lived with them for three years. They doubted that he was the real son. Finally the sister found a shirt in his room that she had mended in his previous stay. Although he denied the charge and still claimed to be the real son, a skeptical judge sentenced him to five months in jail.

## 'Sweetest Women' Title Goes To Ohio Women

CHICAGO, Oct. 14 — (AP) — Two Ohio women were chosen the "Sweetest Women" in their cities by the National Sweetest Day Committee. They are Mrs. Maude Davis of Columbus, chosen for her work with Alcoholics Anonymous, and Mrs. Mary Clunet Sawtelle of Dayton, for her work with the Volunteer Service Bureau. The committee is backed by retail merchants and Chambers of Commerce.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS



CHOSEN AS A JUDGE in a Washington contest for Queen of the Home and Builders Show, Rep. Frank Havenner (D-Calif.) finds himself surrounded by a "beauty lobby." It is every girl for herself in this race and the Congressman is in no easy spot. (International Soundphoto)

When You Have

Hogs For Sale

Phone

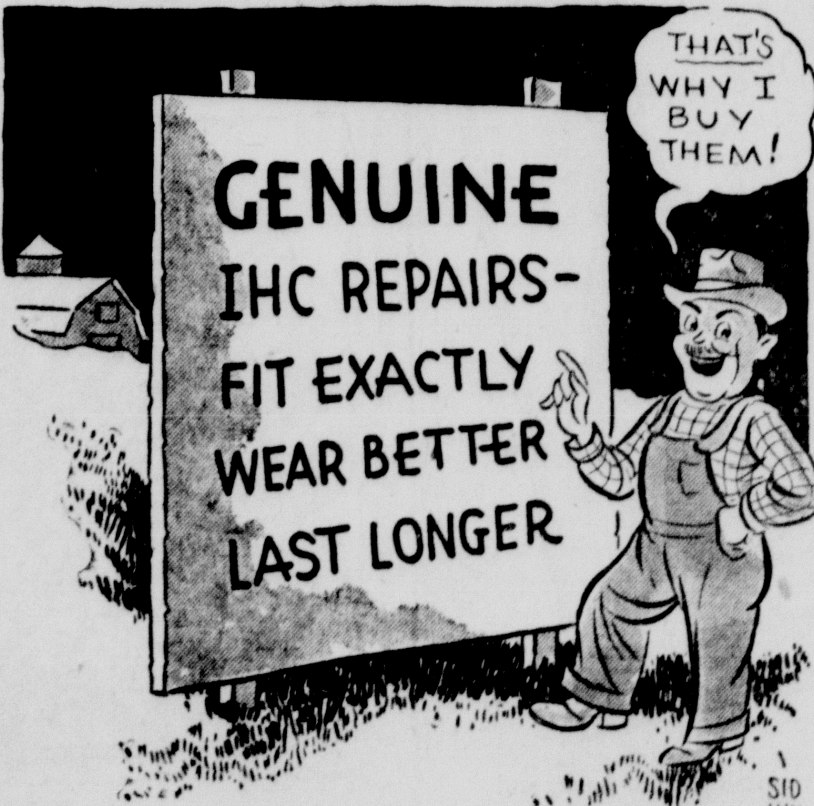
2507



Our Quotations Are Net

— No Deductions —

**Fayette Co. Stock Yards**



We Sell Genuine IHC Repairs

for the same reason that we sell International Harvester tractors and machines—because they are built to do their job better than any other product we know of. Besides that, we feel we are obliged to sell replacement parts that are exact duplicates of the originals

—made from the same molds or dies, of the same good materials. We take this obligation seriously. You will always get Genuine IHC Repairs when you entrust us with your order. The repairs bins in our store are well stocked, for your protection.

**H. H. Denton**

McCormick-Deering Dealer

## \$60,000 Settlement Made For Orphans

GREENVILLE, Oct. 14 — (AP) — An out of court settlement for \$60,000 has been made on behalf of two small boys whose parents were killed in an auto accident last year, probate court records here show.

The settlement, one of the largest of its kind made in Darke County, was agreed to on behalf of Jerry Wayne Gotch, 4, and Larry Raymond Gotch, 6, of Bradford, O.

The parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Gotch, were killed in an accident Aug. 30, 1948, when their automobile and a truck owned by the Dolly Madison Baking Co. of Cincinnati, collided. A wrongful death damage suit had been filed in U. S. district

The Record-Herald Friday, Oct. 14, 1949 7  
Washington C. H., Ohio

court, Dayton, on behalf of the youngsters by their guardian, Homer E. Miller.

## Shortage Start Rumors And Looting in Bombay

BOMBAY, India, Oct. 14 — (AP) — Rumors of shortages in salt, sugar and matches touched off a wave of shop looting in north Bombay today. Two persons were slain and five others were injured by police fire.

Tension throughout Bombay was high as shops began closing their doors in some thickly populated areas. Rifle-bearing police in large numbers were moved to important street crossings.

## Bedroom Does It

CLEVELAND, Oct. 14 — (AP) — Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Klein had a choice when it came time to send

six-year-old Gary to school. Their house rests on the line between Euclid, O. Richmond Heights, O. They decided on a Euclid school since Gary's bedroom is in that town.

## Tumor Causes Death

LEBANON, Oct. 14 — (AP) — Warren County Health Commissioner Arch Harvey said yesterday an autopsy had shown that Jerry Scott, 4, died of a brain tumor and not polio. The boy died Tuesday in Miami Valley Hospital, Dayton. He originally was listed as a polio patient.

YES

Our Telephone

Number Has

Been Changed!

It's Now

8181

**Taylor's**

Est. 1920

142 E. Court

Home Cooking . . .

At Its Best

Featuring

Fried Chicken

Sunday

**SUNNYSIDE INN**

"Round the Clock Service"

(South On Route 35)

Next to NCR



**HURRY**

**2 for 1**

**TIRE SALE!**

Yes Folks, It's Really True—  
Our Entire Stock Of Tires  
And Tubes for Trucks and  
Autos — Two Tires For  
The Price Of One

**\$10,000 Worth Of Genuine Kelly Tires Must Go!**

We Must Have The Space For Winter Storage

**But Hurry -- First Come -- First Served**

| tax included |                  |         |          | tax included               |                 |         |       |
|--------------|------------------|---------|----------|----------------------------|-----------------|---------|-------|
| 900x20       | 12 ply Dual trac | two for | \$124.71 | 450x21                     | 4 ply           | two for | 12.60 |
| 900x20       | 10 ply C.H.T.    | two for | 98.83    | 475x19                     | 4 ply           | two for | 12.63 |
| 900x20       | 10 ply           | two for | 87.91    | 550x18                     | 4 ply           | two for | 13.54 |
| 1100x22      | 12 ply           | two for | 138.59   | 550x17                     | 4 ply           | two for | 13.54 |
| 750x20       | 10 ply           | two for | 63.90    | 650x16                     | 6 ply Sure Stop | two for | 38.16 |
| 825x20       | 10 ply           | two for | 71.14    | 650x16                     | 4 ply           | two for | 19.00 |
| 600x20       | 8 ply            | two for | 31.93    | 650x16                     | 6 ply           | two for | 26.19 |
| 700x16       | 6 ply            | two for | 30.45    | 700x16                     | 6 ply           | two for | 22.33 |
| 700x16       | 4 ply            | two for | 26.35    |                            |                 |         |       |
| 700x15       | 6 ply            | two for | 33.23    |                            |                 |         |       |
| 650x20       | 6 ply            | two for | 32.67    |                            |                 |         |       |
|              |                  |         |          | Tubes of Sizes — 2 For the |                 |         |       |
|              |                  |         |          | Price of One               |                 |         |       |

Tubes of Sizes — 2 For the  
Price of One

• Tune In Saturday Morning, 7:30 A. M. 910 On Your Dial  
Get The Results of Friday Night's High School Football Games  
Played in South Central Ohio

**DON SCHOLL**

Allis-Chalmers

Kaiser

Frazer



# Sports

8 The Record-Herald Friday, Oct. 14, 1949  
Washington C. H., Ohio

## Guessing on Football

By HAROLD CLAASSEN  
NEW YORK, Oct. 14 — (AP) — Notre Dame has been a life saver for football forecasters throughout its current unbeaten streak of 11 games and there is no indication the habits—either those of the Irish or that of the forecasters—need changing.

Tulane, smarting from a 59 to 6 drubbing two years ago, may be Notre Dame's sternest test of the season, but by nightfall Saturday the Irish will have gone 32 games without a setback.

And wouldn't you like to be in South Bend to watch Tulane's Eddie Price and Notre Dame's Emil Sttko battle it out for the headlines?

(Last week's average: 64 correct, 15 wrong for .810; season's totals: 167 correct, 39 wrong for .810)

Minnesota over Ohio State: Minnesota's only early-season fault was a lack of speed. The Gophers found it last Saturday in little Dick Gregory. The Buckeyes will miss Vic Janowicz.

California over Southern California: There's little, if anything, to choose here and so the home team is the choice.

Cornell over Yale: The Ivy League champs are the pick of Columbia Coach Lou Little. That's good enough for this selector.

Army over Harvard: The Cadets a year ago and likely will again this time. But the army winning streak will go marching on after a rugged afternoon. It likely will be closer than you think.

Michigan over Northwestern: The Rose Bowl champs have lost two in a row. With Michigan's Chuck Ortmann recovered they'll take a third straight licking.

Navy over Wisconsin: Bob Sazdow, sophomore quarterback of the Navy team, hails from Wisconsin. He isn't going to disappoint his relative on the only chance they will get to see him play this season.

Southern Methodist over Rice: All-America Doak Walker gives SMU the advantage.

Brown over Princeton: Despite its losses by graduation Brown has come up with what many regard as the best club in the Ivy League.

North Carolina over Wake Forest: Charles Justice & Co. are determined to remain unbeaten until that Notre Dame fracas in Yankee Stadium.

Skipping over the others in a hurry:

Georgia over Louisiana State, Mississippi over Boston College, Purdue over Miami, Fla., Villanova over Tulsa, Georgetown over New York University, Boston U. over West Virginia, Temple over Eucknell, Furam over Presbyterian, San Francisco over San Jose.

Saturday: East-Pennsylvania over Columbia, Penn State over Nebraska, Dartmouth over Colgate, Rut-

gers over Syracuse, Holy Cross over Duquesne, Pittsburgh over Miami, Ohio; Amherst over Colby, Bowdoin over Williams, Buffalo over Alfred, Carnegie Tech over Franklin & Marshall, Coast Guard over Kings Point, Delaware over Rollins, Fordham over Scranton, Muhlenburg over Albright, Lehigh over Gettysburg, Maine over Connecticut, Northeastern over Bates, Rhode Island over Massachusetts, Springfield over New Hampshire, Trinity over Hobart, Vermont over Norwich, Wesleyan over Swarthmore.

South-Tennessee over Alabama, Vanderbilt over Florida, Georgia Tech over Auburn, Kentucky over the Citadel, Duke over North Carolina State, Virginia over Washington & Lee, Virginia Military over Richmond, George Washington over Virginia Tech.

Midwest-Michigan State over William & Mary, Iowa over Indiana, Oklahoma over Kansas, Missouri over Illinois, Iowa State over Kansas State, Marquette over Detroit, Oklahoma A. & M. over Drake, Mississippi State over Cincinnati, Ohio University over Western Reserve, Western Michigan over Washington University, Dayton over Toledo, Denison over Wooster, Bradley over Washington & Jefferson, Western Michigan over Washington.

Southwest and Far West—Stanford over Washington, Texas over Arkansas, UCLA over Santa Clara, Texas Christian over Texas A. & M., Oregon over Colorado, Oregon State over Montana, Baylor over Texas Tech, Washington State over Idaho, College of Pacific over Portland, Tempe (Ariz) State over Brigham Young, Wyoming over Utah State, Utah over Denver, Colorado A. & M. over Colorado Mines, Nevada over Wichita, Hardin-Simmons over New Mexico.

## Bucks All Set For Minnesota

Jack Wilson Back But Not Schnittker

COLUMBUS, Oct. 14—(AP)—A bit of good news and a bit of bad news was Coach Wesley Fesler's lot today as Ohio State tapered off its training routine for the Minnesota game here Saturday.

The good news was that Capt. Jack Wilson, 216-pound right tackle will be ready to go on offense against the much-publicized Minnesota forward wall. The bad news was that end Dick Schnittker, second best pass catcher on the Buck squad, is definitely out of the Gopher clash.

Wilson's knee injury in last Saturday's Southern California battle healed enough so that he could go full time yesterday in a 90-minute practice session. Schnittker's similar injury, however, has not come along satisfactorily. The lanky basketball star was forced out of yesterday's workout, limping badly.

While Fesler planned the usual Friday limbering up exercises today, Coach Bernie Bierman took his Gopher stalwarts into Dayton, for a brief workout this afternoon at the University of Dayton campus. The team will spend the night in Dayton and arrive here tomorrow morning.

The scrap between Ohio State and Minnesota, one of the outstanding games in the nation this weekend, may determine the Western Conference representa-

tive to the Rose Bowl classic next January 1.

Wilbur Snapp, OSU athletic-publicity head, said the attendance may go over 80,000. The Buckeye stadium has a seating capacity of 78,843.

Wilson's return to the lineup will add strength both to offense and defense. It will enable Bill Trautwein, who was to replace him, to work only when the Gophers have the ball and to rest when the Bucks are on the move.

Fesler stressed passing yesterday and also tested his revised defensive set-up against fourth and fifth stringers using the Minnesota defense plan. The Buckeye mentor said he was satisfied with the defense arrangement, adding that with Vic Janowicz out of the picture, "we have to be".

### Two Platoon System

Fesler indicated he plans to use a two-platoon system except for center Jack Lininger and end Chuck Gilbert.

The revised defensive lineup will find Dick Widdoes in place of Janowicz at safety, Bill Newell and Karl Sturtz at the halves, and Lininger and either "Bucky" Wertz or Pete Perini sharing the linebacking assignments.

The defensive forward wall will consist of Gilbert and Tom Watson at ends, Trautwein and Jack Jennings at tackles and Jules Wittman and Bill Miller at guards.

Perini, who will call signals, and Curly Morrison, offensive fullback, will share the punting assignments.

The defensive line of Ohio State will average two pounds per man lighter than Minnesota's but Bierman's offensive forward wall will outweigh the Bucks 220 to 207 pounds.

## Irish Are Picked To Beat Tulane

But Bitter Battle Is in Prospect

By JERRY LISKA  
SOUTH BEND, Ind., Oct. 14 — (AP)—The game of gridiron 'possum as played by Notre Dame and Tulane thus far this season, will end abruptly at 2 P. M. (CST) here tomorrow.

In three games to date, each of the unbeaten juggernauts has been firm but coy on the attack, keeping a tremendously wary eye or their dynamite-filled meeting at Notre Dame Stadium.

Tulane, pride of the south, hurled only 36 passes in subduing Alabama, Georgia Tech and South-eastern Louisiana.

The nationally top-ranked Irish have tried the airlines only 32 times in brushing aside Indiana, Washington and Purdue.

Obviously, neither team has been close to fully extended. That will come tomorrow afternoon when on overflow crowd of 57,000 will see two powerhouses fling off their wraps and measure off one another for the kill.

It could be one of the season's most electrifying games. Although the wagering lads see Notre Dame winning by two touchdowns, or 13-1-2 points.

Southern folks who have been grabbing up those odds figure the betmakers don't know how boiling mad the Green wave still is from the 59-6 plastering handed them by the Irish in 1947, their last

## Deadline Near For Bringing Up Minor Players

NEW YORK, Oct. 14—(AP)—Tomorrow night is the deadline for major league clubs to complete "paper transactions" with their minor league affiliates.

Baseball's "top 16" must cut their rosters to 40 or less by Saturday night. After Oct. 15 the clubs are not permitted to bring up any minor leaguer until completion of the annual player draft in Cincinnati beginning Nov. 17.

The brass hats of all major league teams have been busy as Beavers the past few weeks, deciding whom to "buy" and whom to leave down on the farm. Many of the players left will be subject to the draft.

Touch-Tackle Football  
OBERLIN Oct. 14—(P)—A 21-year-old Oberlin College sophomore was reported in fair condition at Alle Memorial Hospital today after being injured in a touch-tackle football game. Alfred K. Eddy of W netka Ill., suffered two cracks in his right cheekbone yesterday.

### Local Industry Progress

#### Means

### Local Community Progress

Buy — Pennington Bread  
Rose Avenue Grocery

WALLPAPER  
WINDOW SHADES  
PAINT  
AT  
THE BARGAIN  
STORE

Boosting Local Industry  
By Featuring —  
Pennington Bread  
Ford's Grocery  
— N. North St. —

## PUBLIC SALE!

Owing to the death of my husband, I will sell at Public Auction, on my farm, 6 miles southeast of Mt. Sterling, 3 miles north of Grange Hall near the Yanketown Church, the following chattels on

Tuesday, October 18

Beginning at One O'Clock

2 MILK COWS  
One Jersey, 5 years old, milking; 1 Guernsey, 5 years old, milking.  
2 BROOD SOWS and 1 GILT  
will farrow in October

FARM EQUIPMENT  
Two sets work harness; 1 John Deere corn planter with fertilizer attachment, almost new; 1 disc harrow; 1 drill; 1 mowing machine; 1 hog feeder; 2 hog boxes.

HAY — 80 bales oats hay; 3 ton clover hay, more or less.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS  
One Home Comfort kitchen range; 1 Glow Boy coal heater; 1 Boss kerosene range; 1 sausage grinder; 2 lawn mowers; 8 storm windows, various sizes; 14 window screens, copper wire, various sizes; 1 Axminster rug, 9x12; 1 kitchen table and 4 chair; 1 large kitchen cabinet; 1 cupboard; 2 beds; 2 dressers; other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS OF SALE — CASH

Mrs. Harley Freeman

W. E. MASON, Auctioneer

LESLIE TARBILL, Clerk

## Auction

### Sale In Partition

Farm consisting of 161¼ acres - By order of the Common Pleas Court Ross County, Ohio

Sale will be held on Saturday morning at 10:00 A. M. on Saturday October 22nd, 1949 at Front Door of Court House, Chillicothe, Ohio.

Known as Sever Farm, located three (3) miles West of Austin, Five (5) miles East of Good Hope and one (1) mile South of Good Hope and Austin Road.

Part of farm rolling and good drainage.

Eight (8) room Brick House, Electricity, Telephone, Barn, Large Tool Shed, Scales and good fences.

Appraised at \$10,465.00. For further information contact Lena Robinette, Phone 34471 or William J. Jones, Attorney, Chillicothe, O.

## The Boosters Club

— Present The —

"SWANEE RIVER BOYS"  
Quartette



WLW Radio Artists

Old Southern Spirituals and Popular Melodies

Tuesday Evening Oct. 18

High School Auditorium

8:45 P. M.

Proceeds To Be Turned Over To —

The Fayette Memorial Hospital

• Tickets On Sale at Gossard's Jewelry Store •

Free -- Free

MODERN TEACHING  
MAKES THE PIANO

Easy!

Yes!—  
YOUR CHILD  
can now learn to  
PLAY the PIANO—  
Quickly!



THIS  
WONDERFUL  
FREE BOOK  
TELLS WHY!

Spend a few minutes with this amazing little book, and you'll discover that, thanks to modern teaching methods, your child can now learn to play little songs, during the very first lessons! — can be reading music in a few months! — can be playing, easily and well, in a year or so!

You'll discover, too, that the cost is less than you think! Come in and get your copy of this wonderful book, or mail the coupon, now!



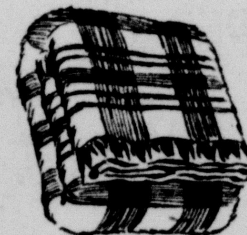
Gentlemen: Please send me, without obligation, a free copy of your new book about the speed, ease and low cost of modern piano-teaching methods. Thanks!  
Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Street \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_

## Children's Cotton Flannel Sleepers

A BIG PENNEY VALUE  
... SO LOW PRICED!

1.29

Adorable nursery characters play all over this warm, sturdy cotton flannel sleeper. One piece with gripper fasteners all the way down . . . no more "button bother." Elastic drop seat. A real budget-stretcher at this low price! 2-6.



5% Wool  
Plaid Blankets

Special! Blue, rose, wine or green plaid pairs. 4.98  
3½ lbs. 72x84.

All worsted gabardine box coat

... value ... top fabric of the season in a really fine quality, at a C&C price ... style details like the double collar.

... rayon satin lined, slash pockets, bound button-holes, full back.

COLORS . . . gray, green, wine, brown, black.

SIZES . . . 8-18

29.75



Women's Cotton Flannelette Pajamas

FLORALS! STRIPES! POLKA DOT PATTERNS!

2 98

Pretty, practical, and gay—are the words for Penney's printed pajamas! Good warm cotton flannelette that wears and washes so well. Butcher boy or man-tailored styles in exciting patterns! Two-button adjustable waistbands. 34-40.



Boy's Wool Caps—Attached Ear-muffs

AT C-G-C PENNEY'S FOR A THRIFTY 1.49

Penney's shows active, outdoor boys how to stay warm through biting winter winds. Our 100% wool Buffalo plaid caps feature plump lambs-wool ear muffs that swing down when the temperature dives. Lined throughout with warm duvetyne. Brilliant colors in all boys' sizes.



# Lion Cubs Steamroller Greenfield by 20 to 6

The Lion Cubs steamrollered over the Greenfield junior high squad by a 20 to 6 score Thursday night.

The Cub powerhouse ground attack gained 265 yards rushing, compared to 25 for the home Greenfield team.

The Cubs scored once in the first quarter, on a 47-yard off-tackle dash by Wilt. Pitts went over in the second quarter on a one-yard end-around and Walton nailed the Tiger ballcarrier in the end-zone for two more points.

The final Cub tally came in the last period, when Pitts ran 59 yards to score. The Cubs were moving for their fourth TD when the game ended.

Coach Ron Guinn's boys played outstandingly on offense and defense.

Wilt, Pitts, Holbrook and Walton shared the offensive honors, as they ran rampant behind the good blocking of their teammates.

Perrill shone on the defense, with Wilt, Plymale and Provost also combining to throttle the Greenfield attack.

The Cubs haven't gotten over

their ball-dropping, committing five fumbles, one of which came on the Tigers three-yard line.

The victor, was the first of the year for a green Cub crew that has shown amazing progress.

Many of them were without previous gridiron experience and it showed when they pushed Circleville all over the field, yet lost, 7-0.

Three TD's were also called back in their initial contest against Xenia and they were beaten, 26-6.

But Guinn has been working out the kinks and the Cubs looked smooth at Greenfield.

The coordination split open the Tigers forward wall and took opposing tacklers out of play as they continually shook loose their ballcarriers for long gains.

The lone Greenfield touchdown came in the last quarter, on a pass play that went 42 yards.

That made the score 14-6, in the Lion Cubs favor, but Pitts scooted 57 yards on a deceptive double-reverse a few minutes later to ice the game.

Brenner, Pearce and Ray started on offense for Greenfield, with Ettenor doing some fine passing.

Defensive stars for the Tigers included Fordyce, DeHart, Brenner, Cannon and Friest.

Coach Guinn and his eager warriors are now pointing for next week's clash - at Wilmington on October 20.

Summary of Statistics:

|                       | WJH | GJH |
|-----------------------|-----|-----|
| First downs           | 9   | 2   |
| Yards gained rushing  | 265 | 25  |
| Yards gained passing  | 33  | 62  |
| Passes attempted      | 6   | 10  |
| Passes completed      | 2   | 3   |
| Passes intercepted    | 2   | 0   |
| Fumbles               | 5   | 3   |
| Own fumbles recovered | 0   | 5   |
| Yards penalized       | 10  | 0   |

Scoring - WJH touchdowns: Pitts (2), Wilt, WJH safety: Walton.

GJH touchdown: Pearce

Scoring by quarters:

|       | Washington | Greenfield |
|-------|------------|------------|
| 1st   | 6          | 0          |
| 2nd   | 8          | 0          |
| 3rd   | 0          | 6          |
| 4th   | 0          | 0          |
| Total | 14         | 6          |

Starting line-ups:

|            | WJH    | GJH       |
|------------|--------|-----------|
| Pensyl     | LE     | DeHart    |
| Waters     | LT     | McCall    |
| Provost    | LG     | Keplinger |
| Don Foster | C      | Priest    |
| Perrill    | RG     | Harewood  |
| Plymale    | RT     | Fordyce   |
| RE         | Miller |           |
| Alleman    | QB     | Benner    |
| Holbrook   | LH     | Ray       |
| Childers   | RH     | Pearce    |
| Wilt       | FB     | Cannon    |

## Two Clean Sweeps In Merchant Loop

Two matches in the Merchants League bowling Thursday night at Bowland were won with clean sweeps.

The Thumas won all three games from the Telephone crew with 238 pins to spare in the totals. Powers with 564 was the big gun for the winners.

The Producers whitewashed the Pennington Blue Bakers and held a 239 pin edge in the totals. Consistency and balance turned the trick for the Producers.

The Pennington Reds won the first and last games of their match with the Med-O-Pure Dairyman and the Pepsi Colas took the last two games from the Kute Kiddie Shop quintet but were outscored, 2985 to 2930, in the total scores.

|                  | 1st  | 2nd  | 3rd  | T    |
|------------------|------|------|------|------|
| Kute Kiddie Shop | 137  | 137  | 160  | 434  |
| Hunter           | 175  | 170  | 145  | 490  |
| V. Smith         | 142  | 141  | 206  | 489  |
| F. Smith         | 156  | 174  | 146  | 476  |
| R. Douglas       | 167  | 178  | 132  | 477  |
| W. Thompson      | 797  | 820  | 789  | 2406 |
| TOTALS           | 1933 | 1933 | 1933 | 5799 |
| Handicap         | 193  | 193  | 193  | 579  |
| Total Inc. H. C. | 995  | 1013 | 982  | 2985 |

|                  | 1st | 2nd  | 3rd  | T    |
|------------------|-----|------|------|------|
| Pepsi-Cola       | 134 | 157  | 146  | 437  |
| Arnold           | 157 | 160  | 152  | 469  |
| Williams         | 156 | 179  | 188  | 523  |
| Verian           | 169 | 170  | 143  | 482  |
| Mason            | 117 | 170  | 185  | 472  |
| D. Schwaigert    | 794 | 820  | 824  | 2438 |
| Anderson         | 179 | 179  | 179  | 537  |
| Handicap         | 912 | 1015 | 1003 | 2930 |
| Total Inc. H. C. | 912 | 1015 | 1003 | 2930 |

|                  | 1st | 2nd | 3rd | T    |
|------------------|-----|-----|-----|------|
| Med-O-Pure       | 116 | 120 | 125 | 361  |
| C. Beam          | 116 | 120 | 125 | 361  |
| Verian           | 140 | 140 | 140 | 420  |
| Pavey            | 157 | 177 | 131 | 465  |
| Morris           | 155 | 157 | 143 | 455  |
| Anderson         | 794 | 820 | 824 | 2438 |
| TOTALS           | 693 | 795 | 662 | 2150 |
| Handicap         | 124 | 124 | 124 | 372  |
| Total Inc. H. C. | 817 | 919 | 786 | 2522 |

|                  | 1st | 2nd | 3rd | T    |
|------------------|-----|-----|-----|------|
| Pennington Red   | 142 | 151 | 117 | 410  |
| Morton           | 121 | 121 | 121 | 363  |
| Weiner           | 151 | 151 | 117 | 419  |
| Henson           | 118 | 122 | 159 | 439  |
| Penrod           | 155 | 158 | 138 | 451  |
| Bandy            | 137 | 172 | 172 | 481  |
| TOTALS           | 709 | 668 | 767 | 2144 |
| Handicap         | 214 | 214 | 214 | 642  |
| Total Inc. H. C. | 823 | 862 | 961 | 2736 |

|                  | 1st | 2nd | 3rd | T    |
|------------------|-----|-----|-----|------|
| Ohio Bell Tele.  | 142 | 151 | 117 | 410  |
| J. Smith         | 104 | 114 | 120 | 338  |
| Gatewood         | 140 | 140 | 140 | 420  |
| Curry            | 146 | 121 | 151 | 418  |
| Davis            | 152 | 164 | 144 | 460  |
| TOTALS           | 635 | 684 | 713 | 2032 |
| Handicap         | 172 | 172 | 172 | 516  |
| Total Inc. H. C. | 807 | 856 | 885 | 2548 |

|                  | 1st | 2nd | 3rd | T    |
|------------------|-----|-----|-----|------|
| Thuma-Built      | 109 | 114 | 140 | 363  |
| R. River         | 126 | 108 | 123 | 357  |
| R. Flax          | 121 | 101 | 146 | 368  |
| Staley           | 205 | 118 | 115 | 438  |
| Thuma            | 209 | 187 | 168 | 564  |
| Powers           | 758 | 648 | 737 | 2143 |
| TOTALS           | 202 | 202 | 202 | 606  |
| Handicap         | 202 | 202 | 202 | 606  |
| Total Inc. H. C. | 997 | 850 | 939 | 2786 |

|                  | 1st | 2nd | 3rd | T    |
|------------------|-----|-----|-----|------|
| Pennington Blue  | 123 | 173 | 140 | 436  |
| Zeigler          | 132 | 119 | 135 | 406  |
| D. Holloway      | 152 | 141 | 141 | 434  |
| J. Henry         | 141 | 141 | 141 | 423  |
| B. Henry         | 177 | 155 | 138 | 470  |
| N. Jones         | 152 | 158 | 159 | 469  |
| Handicap         | 745 | 746 | 733 | 2224 |
| Total Inc. H. C. | 910 | 911 | 898 | 2719 |

|                  | 1st | 2nd | 3rd  | T    |
|------------------|-----|-----|------|------|
| Wash. Produce    | 171 | 152 | 142  | 465  |
| Evans            | 123 | 157 | 163  | 483  |
| Gabelman         | 159 | 140 | 210  | 509  |
| H. Osborne       | 121 | 136 | 135  | 422  |
| Breakfield       | 190 | 161 | 159  | 510  |
| TOTALS           | 772 | 786 | 839  | 2397 |
| Handicap         | 187 | 187 | 187  | 561  |
| Total Inc. H. C. | 958 | 973 | 1026 | 2957 |

Wash. Produce 1st 2nd 3rd T

Evans 123 157 163 483

Gabelman 159 140 210 509

H. Osborne 121 136 135 422

Breakfield 190 161 159 510

TOTALS 772 786 839 2397

Handicap 187 187 187 561

Total Inc. H. C. 958 973 1026 2958

Wash. Produce 1st 2nd 3rd T

Evans 123 157 163 483

Gabelman 159 140 210 509

H. Osborne 121 136 135 422

Breakfield 190 161 159 510

TOTALS 772 786 839 2397

Handicap 187 187 187 561

Total Inc. H. C. 958 973 1026 2958

Wash. Produce 1st 2nd 3rd T

Evans 123 157 163 483

Gabelman 159 140 210 509

H. Osborne 121 136 135 422

Breakfield 190 161 159 510

TOTALS 772 786 839 2397

Handicap 187 187 187 561

Total Inc. H. C. 958 973 1026 2958

Wash. Produce 1st 2nd 3rd T

Evans 123 157 163 483

Gabelman 159 140 210 509

H. Osborne 121 136 135 422

Breakfield 190 161 159 510

TOTALS 772 786 839 2397

Handicap 187 187 187 561

Total Inc. H. C. 958 973 1026 2958

Wash. Produce 1st 2nd 3rd T

Evans 123 157 163 483

Gabelman 159 140 210 509

H. Osborne 121 136 135 422

Breakfield 190 161 159 510

TOTALS 772 786 839 2397

Handicap 187 187 187 561

Total Inc. H. C. 958 973 1026 2958

## \$1,129,627 Gate In World Series

Each Regular Yank Is To Get \$5,665

CINCINNATI, Oct. 14—(AP)—The New York Yankees' feat of winning the American League championship on the last day of the regular season and then drubbing the Brooklyn Dodgers in the World Series was worth \$5,665.54 to the team's full-time members.

That was the figure announced today by Baseball Commissioner A. B. Chandler after his office force had finished figuring out who gets how much from the World Series "gate" of \$1,129,627.88.

The Yankees cut their \$206,159.45 into a total of 36 full shares, but the commissioner would not announce the names of players sharing in the division—either as to full shares or part shares.

The Yanks took \$2,200 of their share for separate grants.

The Dodgers, who could win only one game in the World Series, cut up \$137,439.64 into a total of 36 1-2 shares. That meant each player who received a full share earned \$4,272.73 for his part in the series.

Division of the World Series money also extended down through the fourth place finishers on this basis:

Second place:

Boston Red Sox—\$36,814.19 into 34 shares of \$1,082.77 each; St. Louis Cardinals—\$36,814.19 into 31 1-2 shares of \$1,165.53 plus on \$100 grant.

Third place: Cleveland Indians—\$24,542.79 into 39 shares of \$629.20 each; Philadelphia Phils—\$24,542.79 but the Phils have not yet advised Chandler of the number of players sharing in the split.

Fourth place: Detroit Tigers—\$12,271.40 into 32 shares of \$383.48; Boston Braves—\$12,271.39 into 37 shares of \$331.66 each.

The commissioner's office received \$169,444.18 of the series receipts. The National League office, the American League office and the Yankee and Dodger clubs themselves each received \$117,231.97.

The commissioner explained the money divided did not include \$150,000 received for the radio broadcasting rights. That money goes into the baseball players' pension fund. Disposition of the

## Sports

The Record-Herald Friday, Oct. 14, 1949 9  
Washington C. H., Ohio

### Connie Mack Fires Coaches; Tongues Wag

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 14—(AP)—The surprise firing of Coaches Al Simmons and Earl Brucker by the Philadelphia Athletics has started baseball's hot stove league boiling in the Quaker City much earlier than usual.

"What does it mean?" asked the A's fans as they pondered yesterday's dismissal by the club's board of directors of two men often highly praised by Connie Mack.

Were Simmons and Brucker let out to enhance the position of Earle Mack as manager when his 86-year-old father decides to step down?

Does it mean that Jimmy Dykes, athletics coach last season and one-time Chicago White Sox pilot, will step into the grand old man's shoes?

None of the Mack family would comment. Dykes was en route to his Los Angeles home.

On several occasions, however, Connie has said that when (and if) he decides to retire as manager

television rights receipts will not be decided until the next joint major league meeting.

television rights receipts will not be decided until the next joint major league meeting.

television rights receipts will not be decided until the next joint major league meeting.

television rights receipts will not be decided until the next joint major league meeting.

television rights receipts will not be decided until the next joint major league meeting.

television rights receipts will not be decided until the next joint major league meeting.

television rights receipts will not be decided until the next joint major league meeting.

television rights receipts will not be decided until the next joint major league meeting.

television rights receipts will not be decided until the next joint major league meeting.

television rights receipts will not be decided until the next joint major league meeting.

television rights receipts will not be decided until the next joint major league meeting.

television rights receipts will not be decided until the next joint major league meeting.

television rights receipts will not be decided until the next joint major league meeting.

television rights receipts will not be decided until the next joint major league meeting.

television rights receipts will not be decided until the next joint major league meeting.

television rights receipts will not be decided until the next joint major league meeting.

television rights receipts will not be decided until the next joint major league meeting.

television rights receipts will not be decided until the next joint major league meeting.

television rights receipts will not be decided until the next joint major league meeting.

television rights receipts will not be decided until the next joint major league meeting.

television rights receipts will not be decided until the next joint major league meeting.

television rights receipts will not be decided until the next joint major league meeting.

television rights receipts will not be decided until the next joint major league meeting.

television rights receipts will not be decided until the next joint major league meeting.

television rights receipts will not be decided until the next joint major league meeting.

television rights receipts will not be decided until the next joint major league meeting.

television rights receipts will not be decided until the next joint major league meeting.

television rights receipts will not be decided until the next joint major league meeting.

television rights receipts will not be decided until the next joint major league meeting.

television rights receipts will not be decided until the next joint major league meeting.



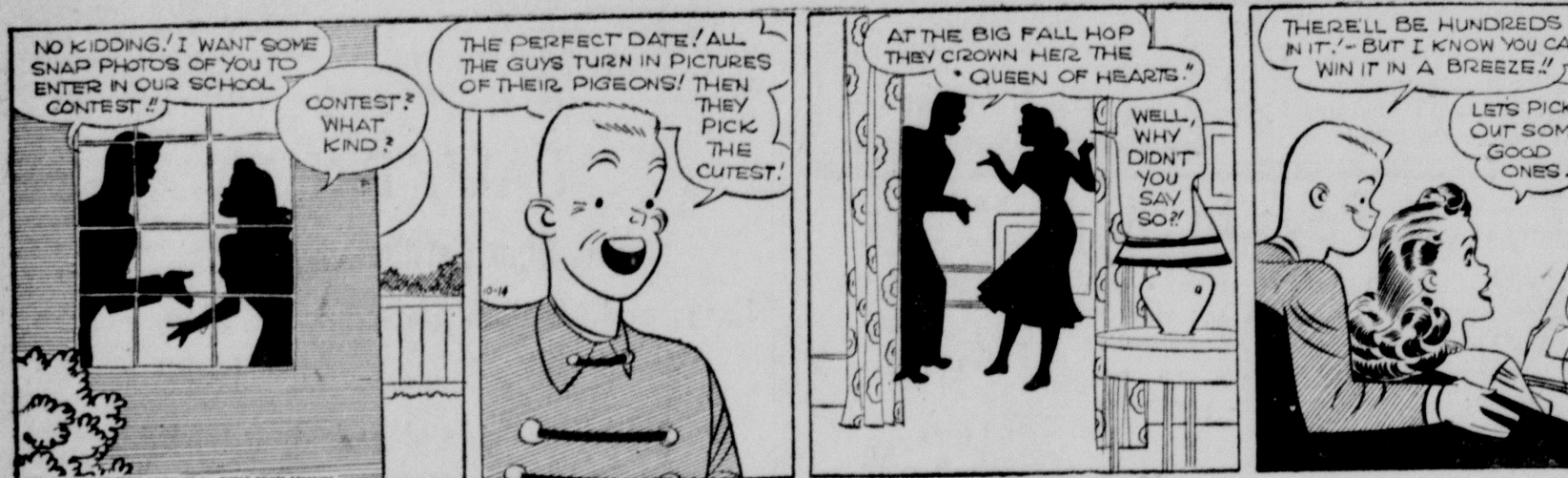
Blondie



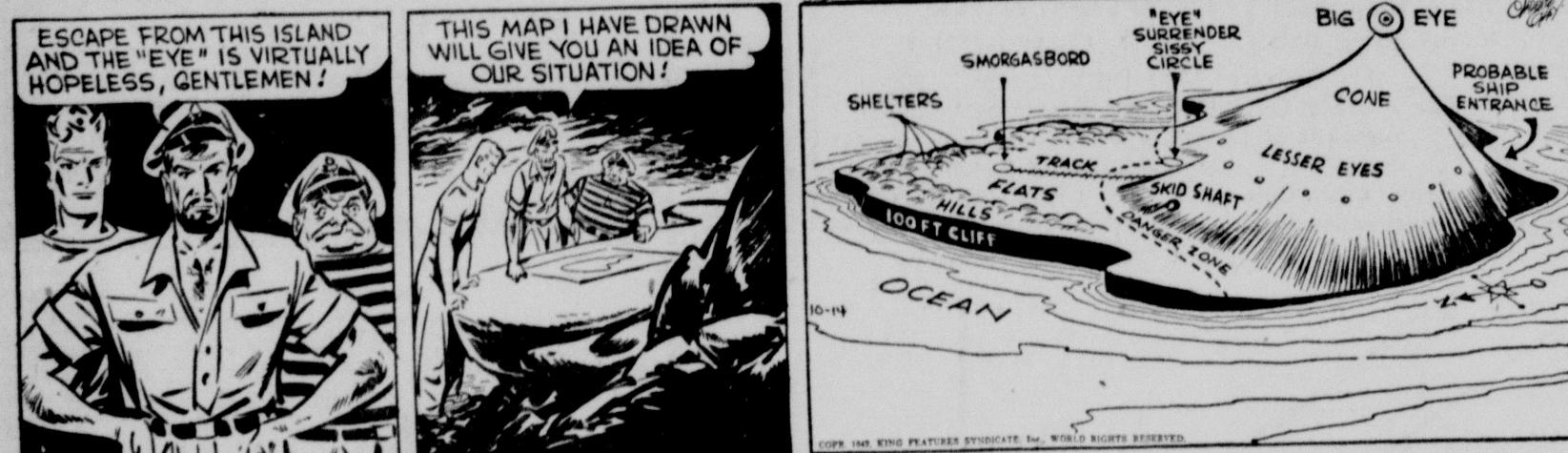
Barney Google and Snuffy Smith



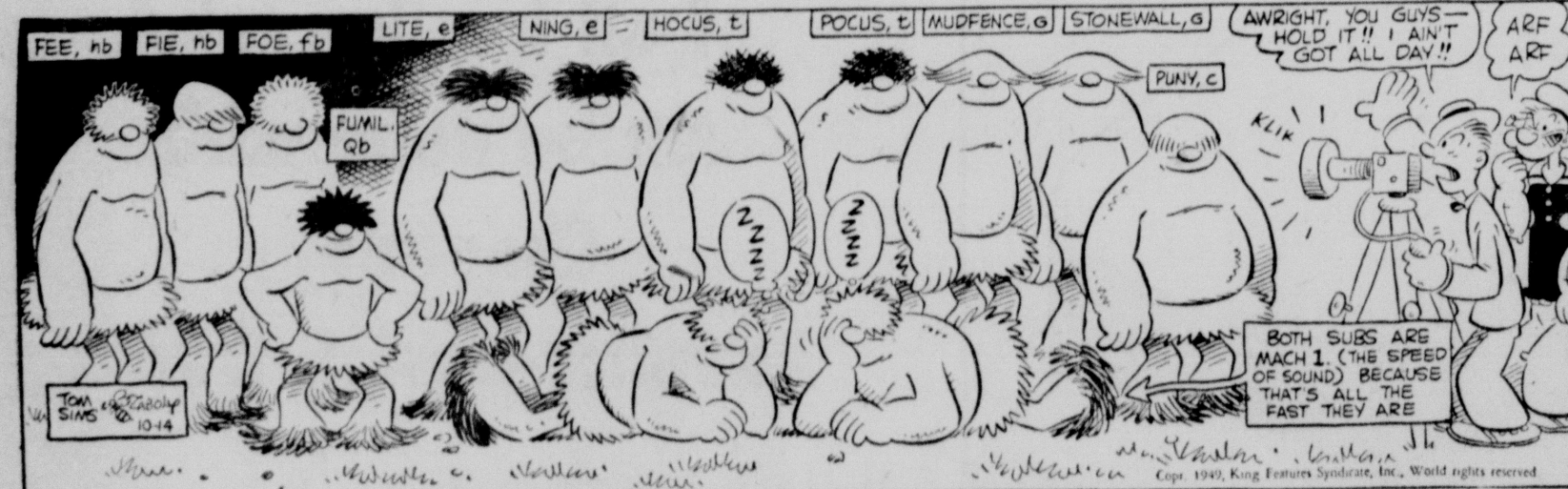
Etta Kett



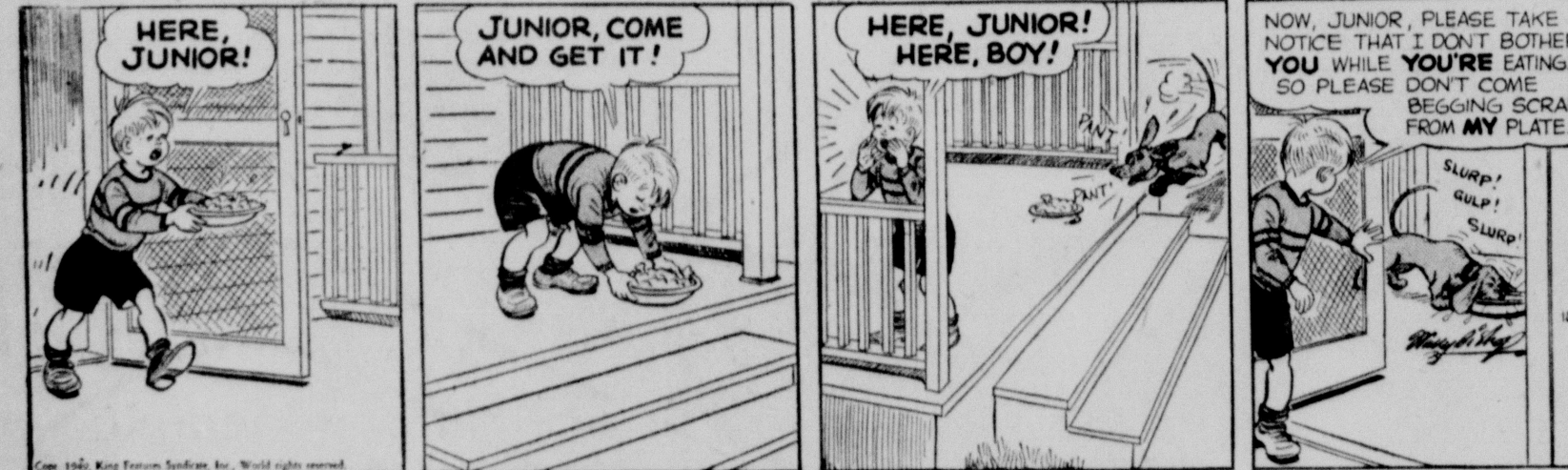
Brick Bradford



Popeye



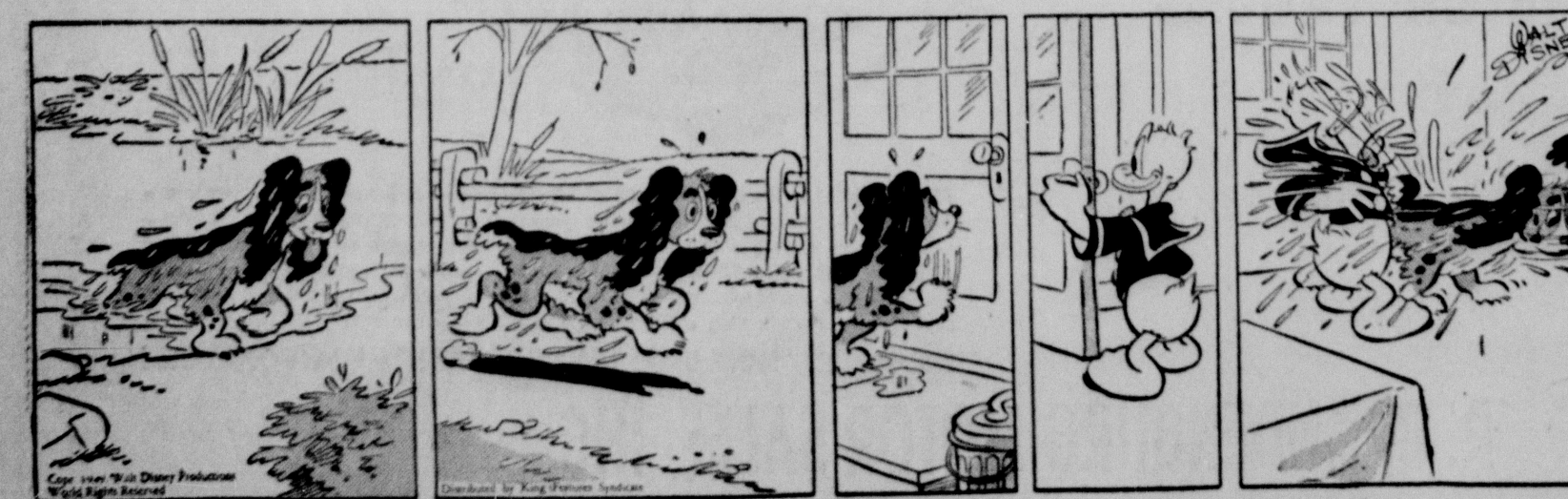
Muggs McGinnis



Little Annie Rooney



Donald Duck



By Chic Young

By Billy DeBeck

By Paul Robinson

By Walt Ritt and Clarence Gray

By Wally Bishop

By Brandon Walsh

By Walt Disney

# I Hear Adventure Calling

By EMILIE LORING

CHAPTER ONE  
THE DOOR of the elevator closed with soundless speed. The sandy-haired operator in dark blue with an abundance of gold trimmings glanced inquiringly at the slim girl in a brown suit and matching beret.

"Grimes & Phillips." She answered his unspoken question. He touched a button and looked at the tall, dark-haired man in gray, the other occupant of the car.

"You said—"

"The roof," the man answered quickly.

"I thought you wanted—" The operator muttered the rest of the sentence and punched another button.

"Decided suddenly on the roof. Grand view of the city from there, I understand."

Nice voice, deep, rich and, boy, I'll bet he's used to getting what he wants, the girl thought. She stole a glance at him but the broad brim of his gray hat covered the upper part of his face as he looked down at the memoranda book he held. He had the just-out-of-uniform look. "Seeing Boston," she decided and watched the floor numbers as they lighted and blacked out.

"Seven." The door opened without benefit of human touch. As she stepped to the corridor she heard the operator say:

"Thought this was the floor you wanted, Mister."

She opened a door which proclaimed in conservative black letters that Grimes & Phillips pursued the practice of law within. The young woman with tightly curled brick-red hair at the switchboard in the office looked up and grinned.

"The Judge is waiting for you, Miss Phillips. She spoke into an inter-office phone. 'Yes, sir, I'll send her in.'"

Fran paused at an open door. She had known the man with a mane of white hair seated behind the flat desk since she was a small girl. His hair hadn't been white then, his shoulders hadn't sagged as they sagged now as if tired from carrying a load of responsibility. Not surprising when one remembered that the son who had planned to come into the office was now a white cross in a Belgium field and that her brother Ken, who had inherited the Phillips part of the partnership, was still in Germany.

"Come in, come in, Franny, what you waiting for?" The Judge rose and glared over his spectacles. "You're late, then you stand staring at me as if you were scared to death. Shut the door. Now sit down." As she perched on the edge of the chair across the desk from him, he asked:

"Did you bring the letter?" She nodded assent. "Read it to me again. I've had several communi-

cations from Ken and a long distance phone about how set you are against the change in trustee." She drew two closely typewritten pages from her green shoulder bag.

"Remember, Judge, that this letter is dated one month before I received it." Her eyes followed the lines: "Ken writes that he intends to remain in Germany during this critical period as long as he is needed, which at present means indefinitely, that he has transferred the trusteeship of the property Aunt Rebecca left me to Myles Jaffray. Why, why did he pick on him?"

"What's the matter with Jaffray? Ever seen him?"

"No, and I never want to. Matilde, Gene Sargent's sister-in-law, went off her head about him—her husband Ben and he were training at the same airfield, they had grown up in the same summer resort. She was preparing to leave her husband and little girl—"

"For Jaffray?"

"It was the consensus of the woman's friends."

"That doesn't establish it as a fact. Who told you the gossip?"

"Gene Sargent, at the time we were in college together. She was so terribly upset that I suspected she was that way herself about him. The day he was coming to see her—he was home on a short leave—she told me the story, so I could keep out of the way and avoid meeting him. I hadn't been mild in expressing my views about a home-smasher."

"Did the wife run away?"

"No. Ben crashed soon after the talk began and Matilde left the station with the child."

"So-o, she told you that you might keep out of the wife's way? I don't see that the Sargent girl's yarn proves anything, except that the home-smasher—that's your word, not mine—may not have reciprocated her affection. Ken has lived and fought beside Jaffray for five years; since the end of the war they have been working together as administrators in the American Zone. Do you think he would have made him trustee of your property if he believed the Matilde story? How did your brother and he get together? Coincidental, as they say in the movies?"

"No. Gene told Myles Jaffray to look up Ken at the Officers' Training Camp. He did and they became friends."

"Something about the Matilde strikes me as phony. Your friend Gene doesn't happen to have green eyes?"

"No, they are almost black and very beautiful. What do green eyes have to do with my detestation of Myles Jaffray?"

He tapped on the desk with the tips of his fingers.

"Might have a lot to do with it,"

will be Hemingway's first since "For Whom The Bell Tolls." Scribners did not announce what the book is about.

**Waldorf-Astoria Hotel Involved in Big Deal**  
NEW YORK, Oct. 14—(P)—The Hilton Hotel chain has acquired controlling interest in the company that runs the luxurious Waldorf-Astoria Hotel for \$3,000,000.

Ernest Hemingway is Author of New Book  
NEW YORK, Oct. 14—(P)—Ernest Hemingway's first book since 1940 will be published in March, Charles Scribner's sons announced today.

But it isn't the book Hemingway has been working on for years—it's an entirely new work started only eight months ago. It

will be Hemingway's first since "For Whom The Bell Tolls." Scribners did not announce what the book is about.

**Waldorf-Astoria Hotel Involved in Big Deal**  
NEW YORK, Oct. 14—(P)—The Hilton Hotel chain has acquired controlling interest in the company that runs the luxurious Waldorf-Astoria Hotel for \$3,000,000.

Ernest Hemingway is Author of New Book  
NEW YORK, Oct. 14—(P)—Ernest Hemingway's first book since 1940 will be published in March, Charles Scribner's sons announced today.

But it isn't the book Hemingway has been working on for years—it's an entirely new work started only eight months ago. It

will be Hemingway's first since "For Whom The Bell Tolls." Scribners did not announce what the book is about.

**Waldorf-Astoria Hotel Involved in Big Deal**  
NEW YORK, Oct. 14—(P)—The Hilton Hotel chain has acquired controlling interest in the company that runs the luxurious Waldorf-Astoria Hotel for \$3,000,000.

Ernest Hemingway is Author of New Book  
NEW YORK, Oct. 14—(P)—Ernest Hemingway's first book since 1940 will be published in March, Charles Scribner's sons announced today.

But it isn't the book Hemingway has been working on for years—it's an entirely new work started only eight months ago. It

will be Hemingway's first since "For Whom The Bell Tolls." Scribners did not announce what the book is about.

**Waldorf-Astoria Hotel Involved in Big Deal**  
NEW YORK, Oct. 14—(P)—The Hilton Hotel chain has acquired controlling interest in the company that runs the luxurious Waldorf-Astoria Hotel for \$3,000,000.

Ernest Hemingway is Author of New Book  
NEW YORK, Oct. 14—(P)—Ernest Hemingway's first book since 1940 will be published in March, Charles Scribner's sons announced today.

But it isn't the book Hemingway has been working on for years—it's an entirely new work started only eight months ago. It

will be Hemingway's first since "For Whom The Bell Tolls." Scribners did not announce what the book is about.

**Waldorf-Astoria Hotel Involved in Big Deal**  
NEW YORK, Oct. 14—(P)—The Hilton Hotel chain has acquired controlling interest in the company that runs the luxurious Waldorf-Astoria Hotel for \$3,000,000.

Ernest Hemingway is Author of New Book  
NEW YORK, Oct. 14—(P)—Ernest Hemingway's first book since 1940 will be published in March, Charles Scribner's sons announced today.

But it isn't the book Hemingway has been working on for years—it's an entirely new work started only eight months ago. It

will be Hemingway's first since "For Whom The Bell Tolls." Scribners did not announce what the book is about.

**Waldorf-Astoria Hotel Involved in Big Deal**  
NEW YORK, Oct. 14—(P)—The Hilton Hotel chain has acquired controlling interest in the company that runs the luxurious Waldorf-Astoria Hotel for \$3,000,000.



CAROL ANN PAIGHT, 20, declines on advice of counsel to testify at inquest in Bridgeport, Conn., into "mercy killing" of her cancer-stricken father Sept. 23. Coroner called one witness, Police Sgt. John J. MacInerney, who quoted Carol as saying she had killed her father after learning he had an incurable cancer. Decision was reserved. (International)

## Greenfield

Mrs. Eugene Reed has left for her home in Daytona Beach, Fla., following a month's visit here with her sisters, Mrs. J. B. Glenn and Mrs. Wilson Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Martin have returned to Chicago, having visited several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Zeek.

Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Glenn are enjoying a motoring trip through the East.

Dr. and Mrs. A. Lee Wilson have been recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wilson. They were enroute from northern Michigan to Daytona Beach, Fla., to pass the winter months.

Miss Roseanne Wilson and Miss Ruth Mahoney are visiting in Chicago with Mrs. Neil Hadley.

Miss Bertha Lowe spent the weekend as the guest of Mrs. Karl Kule in Columbus.

Mrs. Delbert Drake and Miss Jane Daniels are vacationing in Florida.

## READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

**NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT**  
Estate of Willard A. Creamer. Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Anna J. Creamer has been duly appointed Administratrix of the estate of Willard A. Creamer, deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said Administratrix within four months or forever be barred.  
Date September 28, 1949  
Attorney Harold Voelker, Columbus, O.  
RELL G. ALLEN  
Judge of the Probate Court  
Fayette County, Ohio

**NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT**  
Estate of Elizabeth C. McCoy. Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Arch O. Riber has been duly appointed Executor of the estate of Elizabeth C. McCoy, deceased, late of Fayette County Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said Executor within four months or forever be barred.  
Date Sept. 19, 1949  
Attorney Bush & Rankin  
RELL G. ALLEN  
Judge of the Probate Court  
Fayette County, Ohio

# AUCTION!

Stuckey Farm — 346 Acres



Here's the Main Dwelling—2-Story, 10-Room House

Wednesday, October 26, 1949

Sells at 2:00 P. M.

LOCATED—11 miles southwest of Washington C. H., Ohio, 4 miles southeast of Good Hope, on Pisgah Road.

346-Acre Farm Sells at 2:00 P. M.  
One of south central Ohio's good farms, splendidly located in one of the best farming districts of the state. Improvements consist of main dwelling—2-story, 10-room, frame house with basement, porches and large utility building nearby; main barn 80x90 in splendid condition; good 2-story, 8-room tenant house with cellar, porches and utility building; scale house and scales; two poultry houses; brooder house; etc. All buildings are in a good state of repair. Electricity in all main buildings. Ample water supply.

**100 Blackface Yearling Western Ewes**  
**150 Whiteface Yearling Western Ewes**  
**500 (Approx.) Native and Western Ewes on consignment from local farms**  
**75 (Approx.) Registered and Grade Rams**

**THE STUCKEY FARM** is well known as a good farm, splendidly located in a desirable farming section and fronting on an improved road. All modern rural conveniences such as rural mail, electricity, school bus, milk truck, telephone and good roads to market. Present owners are permanently located in California which is the only reason for this sale. The farm is both large enough and good enough for the investment type buyer and it is an ideal set-up for a dirt farmer with a family. The farm is well improved and has two good houses. This is one of the good general purpose farms in this section of Ohio suitable for livestock and grain farming. Only 11 miles from Washington C. H. and just 50 miles south of Columbus. Inspection permitted.

Sale on the premises. Sells to the highest bidder.

**TERMS**—\$7,500.00 cash at time of sale, balance to be paid on or before December 1, 1949. Purchaser will receive good title and immediate possession subject to present tenant's rights. Full possession on or before March 1, 1950.

**Jacob J. Stuckey et al, Owners**

Cherry Hotel, Washington C. H., Ohio

Sale Conducted by Bailey-Murphy Co., Wilmington, Ohio

## Producers Stockyards

Washington C. H.  
Phones 2596 — 2597



# Classifieds

Phone 22121

## Classified Advertising Rates

Per word 1 insertion 3c  
Per word 2 insertions 2c  
Per word 3 insertions 1c  
Per word 4 insertions 1c  
Per word 5 insertions 1c  
Per word 6 insertions 1c  
Per word 7 insertions 1c  
Per word 8 insertions 1c  
Per word 9 insertions 1c  
Per word 10 insertions 1c  
Per word 11 insertions 1c  
Per word 12 insertions 1c  
Per word 13 insertions 1c  
Per word 14 insertions 1c  
Per word 15 insertions 1c  
Per word 16 insertions 1c  
Per word 17 insertions 1c  
Per word 18 insertions 1c  
Per word 19 insertions 1c  
Per word 20 insertions 1c  
Per word 21 insertions 1c  
Per word 22 insertions 1c  
Per word 23 insertions 1c  
Per word 24 insertions 1c  
Per word 25 insertions 1c  
Per word 26 insertions 1c  
Per word 27 insertions 1c  
Per word 28 insertions 1c  
Per word 29 insertions 1c  
Per word 30 insertions 1c  
Per word 31 insertions 1c  
Per word 32 insertions 1c  
Per word 33 insertions 1c  
Per word 34 insertions 1c  
Per word 35 insertions 1c  
Per word 36 insertions 1c  
Per word 37 insertions 1c  
Per word 38 insertions 1c  
Per word 39 insertions 1c  
Per word 40 insertions 1c  
Per word 41 insertions 1c  
Per word 42 insertions 1c  
Per word 43 insertions 1c  
Per word 44 insertions 1c  
Per word 45 insertions 1c  
Per word 46 insertions 1c  
Per word 47 insertions 1c  
Per word 48 insertions 1c  
Per word 49 insertions 1c  
Per word 50 insertions 1c  
Per word 51 insertions 1c  
Per word 52 insertions 1c  
Per word 53 insertions 1c  
Per word 54 insertions 1c  
Per word 55 insertions 1c  
Per word 56 insertions 1c  
Per word 57 insertions 1c  
Per word 58 insertions 1c  
Per word 59 insertions 1c  
Per word 60 insertions 1c  
Per word 61 insertions 1c  
Per word 62 insertions 1c  
Per word 63 insertions 1c  
Per word 64 insertions 1c  
Per word 65 insertions 1c  
Per word 66 insertions 1c  
Per word 67 insertions 1c  
Per word 68 insertions 1c  
Per word 69 insertions 1c  
Per word 70 insertions 1c  
Per word 71 insertions 1c  
Per word 72 insertions 1c  
Per word 73 insertions 1c  
Per word 74 insertions 1c  
Per word 75 insertions 1c  
Per word 76 insertions 1c  
Per word 77 insertions 1c  
Per word 78 insertions 1c  
Per word 79 insertions 1c  
Per word 80 insertions 1c  
Per word 81 insertions 1c  
Per word 82 insertions 1c  
Per word 83 insertions 1c  
Per word 84 insertions 1c  
Per word 85 insertions 1c  
Per word 86 insertions 1c  
Per word 87 insertions 1c  
Per word 88 insertions 1c  
Per word 89 insertions 1c  
Per word 90 insertions 1c  
Per word 91 insertions 1c  
Per word 92 insertions 1c  
Per word 93 insertions 1c  
Per word 94 insertions 1c  
Per word 95 insertions 1c  
Per word 96 insertions 1c  
Per word 97 insertions 1c  
Per word 98 insertions 1c  
Per word 99 insertions 1c  
Per word 100 insertions 1c

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

### Card of Thanks

## Mr. A. L. Spargur

Wishes to extend cordial thanks and sincere appreciation to all friends and relatives for their kind favors and help during the long illness of Mr. A. L. Spargur. Also to local and other public officials for their extended services during the last rites activities.

## A. L. Spargur

### Lost—Found—Strayed

LOST—One girl's white shoe skate, right foot. Contact Lois Poole, Sabina 3071 or Roller Haven, Newark, 214.  
LOST—Glasses. Shell rim. In high school playground. Return to Jerry Don Speakman, 810 grade, or phone 7811.  
SPECIAL NOTICES

### ARTHRITIS? Rheumatism? Overweight? Ailments that handicap? Prevent this! Get Battle Creek Baths. Phone 22454.

## Notice

I am now back in my shop and there are now 3 barbers at your service.

## Jim Jenkins

Under First National Bank

## Wanted Miscellaneous

WANTED—McCormick-Deering tractor, old model on steel 22-36. Write Herbert Antrobus, Falmouth, Ky. Route 5, Box 383, Dayton, Ohio. 214.  
WANTED—Sewing machines. Prefer Singer. Any condition. Still paying top prices. Postal bring buyer. L. Seacoe, Box 383, Dayton, Ohio. 214.

## Automobiles For Sale

FOR SALE—1937 two door Ford. Motor and body in good shape. Rear end needs \$10.00 work for tie. Price \$100.00. Phone 44557.  
FOR SALE—1938 Chevrolet 4 door sedan. Good tires, runs good. Phone 45643 or inquire at Eagle's Lodge. 213.

## GOING SOUTH? See us for your house trailer

See us for your house trailer. Several makes and models including the new 17 1/2 foot Fordwood with complete accommodations for 4, for only \$895. Drake Trailer Sales, phone 2222. New Vienna. 224.

## For thorough and efficient service, bring your car to BROOKOVER'S

Motor & Fender Repair  
Lubrication, Washing, Polishing

## Brookover Motor Sales

Willis - Nash  
Phone 7871

## See These Cars On

Our Lot At  
Clinton and  
Leesburg Ave.

1938 Ford Delx. Tudor, heater

1932 Chevrolet Coach, heater

1947 Ford Tudor Super Delx., radio and heater

1940 Ford Delx. Tudor, radio and heater

1937 Ford Coupe, heater

1937 Plymouth Fordor, heater

1947 Ford Tudor "6 cyl." Super Delx., radio and heater

1946 Mercury Fordor Sedan, heater

1941 Ford Tudor Super Delx., radio and heater

1930 Ford Model "A" Coupe

1936 Ford Fordor, heater

1937 Ford Fordor, heater

1942 Studebaker Land Cruiser Sedan, radio and heater

1942 Ford Tudor Super Delx., heater and defroster

1942 Chevrolet Aero Sedan, lots of extras

1941 Studebaker Convertible Club Coupe, loaded with extras

1941 Ford Fordor, radio, heater and defroster

1937 Ford Tudor, heater and defroster

1938 Dodge Fordor, heater and defroster

1940 Ford Coupe, very clean car

1936 Ford Tudor

1940 Chevrolet Town Sedan Trucks

1945 Ford 1/2 Ton Pickup

1946 Ford 134" W.B. Dump

1947 Dodge 158" W.B. Cab and chassis

1941 International 158" W.B. with flat bed

1935 Chevrolet 158" W.B. with stock racks

1948 Farm Jeep, four wheel drive

1945 Ford 158" W.B. Cab and chassis

1941 C. M. C. 158" W.B. with 14 foot grain bed

1938 Ford 158" W.B. with stock racks

Phone 9031. We trade high and sell low. Low Finance Rates—Low Easy Payments—See Us Now—Today!

## Carroll Halliday, Inc.

Your Ford and Mercury Dealer

## Automobiles For Sale

FOR SALE—1935 V-8 Ford. Cheap. Good condition. Phone 42851.

## For Sale

1928 Buick 4 Passenger Coupe. Heater. Good condition. Original top and paint. Less than 32,000 miles. Offers wanted. Also complete set of carpenter tools. 1/4 H. P. electric motor.

J. E. Bush  
133 Oakland Avenue  
Phone 4-8863

## Yes

Bob can give you a better buy in a used car because of low overhead and every car is tested and guaranteed.

Used Cars Bought, Sold and Traded

## Moats Auto Sales

S. Fayette and Elm St.  
Open Evenings

## Used Cars

1939 Buick Special 4 Door Sedan, radio and heater. Runs good  
1941 Nash 4 Door Sedan, 600 series  
1936 Ford Pickup Truck, runs good  
1939 Chevrolet Club Coupe  
1937 Ford Tudor  
1940 Plymouth 4 Door, completely overhauled

## Judy's Garage

1029 Dayton Ave.  
Phone 8651

## Tires and Accessories

## Used Tractor Tires

We have an assortment of sizes to fit most any tractor. See us before putting that tractor on rubber.

## Goodyear Store

115 West Court Street  
Chas. H. Allemang, Mgr.

## Business Service

ROOFING, SIDING and roof painting. Phone Bloomington 7193 or 7243.

CORN CRIBS and hog boxes built to order. Phone 34961.

WE DO custom butchering. We specialize in killing hogs and beef for Hidy's Locker. Phone Jeffersonville 66242 or see Bill Porter.

WANTED—Cesspool & vault cleaning. Sanitary equipment. Phone 46063 or 43231. Post office Box 205.

AUCTIONEER—Jesse Schlichter. Phone Bloomington 77583.

AUCTIONEER—Dale Thornton. Phone 43404.

AUCTIONEER—W. O. Bumgarner. Phone 43753.

W. E. WEAVER, auctioneer 207 North Main Street, Phone 6954, 2501, 1701.

AUCTIONEER—Robert B. West. Phone 48233.

AUCTIONEER—Donald E. Rolfe. Phone 7631.

ACKLEY RADIO service. Residence phone 28221.

ASA FANNIN, auctioneer. Phone Jeffersonville 66339 or 66432.

## Miscellaneous Service

ELECTRIC WIRING—Installation and repairs. Wayne L. Hill, phone Jeffersonville 66507. Frank Dehnreder. Washington C. H. 49322.

## CUSTOM BUILT KITCHEN CABINETS

With That Mirror Finish

PURTELL WOOD PRODUCTS  
130 Oakland Phone 40081

## W. O. Bumgarner Auctioneer

Washington C. H., Ohio  
Phone 43753

## Rug & Upholstery

Cleaning Tile

Bathrooms and Kitchens

## Bush Rug Cleaners

Phone 3-1543

## All Kinds Roofing and Siding Service

Free Estimates

Harold McConaughy  
Phone 77393 or 77571

## Appliance Service

Do not be without the use of your home appliance.

Call 5051  
For Expert Service

## Goodyear Store

Chas. H. Allemang, Mgr.  
115 West Court

## Miscellaneous Service

ELECTRICAL SERVICE Job or contract. Experienced workmen. Ernest O. Snyder. Phone 6683, 40321.

WANTED—Painting and paper hanging. Doc Dennis. New Holland 2854.

WANTED—Custom combining. 12 ft. self-propelled. Soybean combining. Phone 9731.

## Auctioneer

Robert B. West  
Phone 48233

## MATSON FLOOR SERVICE

New Floors Laid  
Old Floors Sanded and Refinished  
Free Estimates  
Phone 22841

## Insulate Now

Our Complete Service gives you —  
Fuel Saving  
Better Heating  
Summer Comfort  
Let us prove this by figuring your needs.

## EAGLE HOME INSULATORS

Sebring. Call Phone 2421  
C. R. WEBB

## Floor Sanding and Re-Finishing

Phone 41907  
WARREN BRANNON

## Termite Control

The odorless and approved method of termite control. Guaranteed 8 years. For FREE inspection and estimate by competent specialist.

## E. F. Armbrust And Sons

Builders Supplies  
Phone 34711

## Repair Service

## REFRIGERATION SERVICE

WALTER COIL  
Market at Fayette Street  
Phone 31833 or 49354

## Upholster'g, Refinish'g

WOOD'S UPHOLSTERY SHOP. Phone 66313 Jeffersonville.

## EMPLOYMENT

Agents-Salesmen W't'd 20

## Drug Salesman

Tailby-Nason Company of Boston has an opening in well-established territory in this and adjacent area to sell a nationally known and accepted line of pharmaceuticals to physicians, hospitals and industrial. This is an exceptional opportunity for a man with medical or pharmaceutical experience, civilian or service, or for one willing to take an aptitude test to determine his qualifications for this type of selling. Attractive salary guaranteed plus liberal commissions paid monthly. Write outlining background and qualifications to Sales Dept.

## Tailby-Nason Company

Kendall Square, Boston, Mass.

## Wanted

Young man to operate small parts department in local new car dealership. Good working conditions. Answer in own handwriting giving all information in first letter to Box 376 care Record-Herald.

Fratex Plastics

is in need of 2 young ladies who are interested in earning \$200 a month selling household plastics.

Write Mr. R. Sloan  
1629 Denniston  
Pittsburgh 17, Pa.

## Help Wanted

WANTED—Corn huskers. Pays 50c shock. Average three bushel to shock. Eben Thomas, phone Bloomington 7-7224.

WANTED—Saleslady for permanent position, experienced preferred. Local store. Reference required. Write Box 375, c/o Record-Herald.

RELIABLE MAN with car for permanent work. Income excellent, no layoffs. For interview write, giving address and phone number to J. P. Botkin, Room 208, Connor Bldg., Columbus, Ohio.

WANTED—Waitresses. Red's Drive In. 214

## Wanted

10 men to start work immediately. Apply in person at

Holland Furnace Co.  
247 E. Court St. (Rear)  
No Phone Calls

## Situations Wanted

WANTED—Job cutting wood by the cord, clearing land by the acre. 212

MARRIED MAN and boy wants job on farm. Experienced in all machinery. Good references. Write Box 374 care Record-Herald.

WANTED—Custom corn shelling. Minneapolis Moline power sheller. Call evenings. 2201.

WANTED—Baby sitting, day or night. Phone 48922.

WANTED—Custom corn picking. Bill Persinger. New Holland. Phone 3721.

## Farm Implements

CORN PICKERS. 1 roll Woodsbrother. G. I. Coop John Deere mounted. W. Noble, Bloomington.

EARTHMASTER-off set disc narrow cuts stalk and soybean ground 4 to 6 inches deep in one cutting. Do a better job of wheat ground preparation in less time. Ask for a demonstration. Washington Implement Co. 4 miles east on US 22, phone 36771.

WE TILE FARMS, also dig ditches for gas, water or sewer lines. Call Grove City. FR 6-5344. W. W. Wilson. 22712

## For Sale

Used Equipment

F-20 Farmall on rubber with cultivators

Regular Farmall on rubber with cultivators

Alis-Chalmers W.C. on rubber with cultivators

International No. 3 Harrow Plow

McCormick-Deering 16-7 Grain Drill, steel wheels and steel box

McCormick-Deering No. 4 Steel Manure Spreader

4 Good Disk Harrows

## Opekasit Center

Jeffersonville

## Attention Farmers!!

\$ Save \$

## Wards Improved Elevator

For Ear Corn, Silage,

Baled Hay!

Big capacity! Extra rugged! Trough of 14-gauge, all-welded steel. 6 foot hopper with adjustable sides—Contents can be dumped from either side. Self-aligning bearings. Power drive assembly has roller chain with slip clutch. Extensions available up to 40 feet. Save \$40.00 by getting one of these elevators this week.

## Wards Farm Store

Phone 7821 Wash. C. H., O.

Hay-Grain-Feed

FOR SALE—Corn and hay Call 27823.

Livestock For Sale

FOR SALE—Duroc gilts now. Auction sale October 24, boars and gilts. J. L. Owens & Son, Jeffersonville. Phone 66374 and 66382.

FOR SALE—Hampshire boars Edward Glaze, Waterloo Pike.

REGISTERED HAMPSHIRE boars and registered Angus bulls both registered the best blood lines. W. A. Melvin, Creek Road, phone 43901.

FOR SALE—One, 2 year old registered Southdown ram. Dwight Johnson, Mt. Olive Road.

FOR SALE—Registered Ayshire bull, 4 years old. Lawrence Hafer, Rt. 3, Greenfield, Phone 5042.

FOR SALE—Quality Poland China boars. Earl Harper & Son, Mt. Olive Road.

FOR SALE—Big type Poland China boars and gilts and one 12-36 tractor tires. Dra-Dei Farms, Hess Road, 1937.

FOR SALE—Chester White boars, Paul Shepard, phone 43712.

FOR SALE—Berkshire boars and gilts. Phone 3441 Milledgeville. I. Saville & Son, Sabina, Ohio. 1961.

FOR SALE—Spotted Poland China boars. Call 44703 Eldor Bethesda 1950.

FOR SALE—Spotted Poland China boars eligible to register. Chester Straley, phone 66206-Jeff.

FOR SALE—Duroc boars and gilts. Call 44703 Eldor Bethesda 1950.

FOR SALE—Purchased Hampshire boar and gilts. Call Harry V. Heath, New Holland, Ohio, phone 4626 N. H. 1661.

FOR SALE—Hampshire boars Andrews and Baughn, phone 43407.

## Poultry-Eggs-Supplies

HIGHEST PRICE paid for poultry. Call C. T. Dillon, phone 77364 at Bloomington.

## MISCELLANEOUS

It Costs So Little

it's so nutritious, so easy to feed, needs no refrigeration and so good for your dog. Try—

Wayne Dog Food

## Sunshine Stores, Inc.

Birds-Cats-Dogs-Pets

FOR SALE—Puppies. Phone 45601, 216

Flowers-Plants-Seeds

FOR SALE—Chrysanthemums. All colors. Phone 66314 or call at 35 Maple Street, Jeffersonville.

FOR SALE—Chrysanthemums. Mrs. E. C. Kelly in Bloomington. phone 77187.

## Good Things To Eat

FOR SALE—Fries delivered in Washington C. H. and Jeffersonville. Phone 42846.

## APPLES

Jonathan, Grimes Golden Red Delicious, Stayman Winesap, Baldwin

Zimmerman Orchard  
Prairie Road  
Phone 43251—W.C.H. Exchange

ITS SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD

## Good Things To Eat

FOR SALE—Apples. 75c to \$2.00 per bushel. Red Delicious, Golden Delicious, Winesap, Rome Beauty, Neely Fruit Farm, Fallview signs from South Salem, Beautiful drive.

FOR SALE—Apples Grimes, Red Delicious, Jonathans and Rome Beauty. At orchard, 4 miles south of Greenfield, Ohio, on route 70. Noble & Mercer, Greenfield route 2, phone 324-4 Sunday sales 2 to 5 P. M.



## Fall Festival Planned by PTA

Night School Session  
To Be Held At Marion

The Marion PTA held its October meeting at the school Thursday evening and made plans for its Fall Festival, to be held October 25 at 7 P. M.

A covered-dish supper opened the meeting, held in honor of the departing John Robinson, Ted Kneisley and Harold Ivers families.

An unusual meeting will be held November 3, when the Marion School children attend night classes to give their parents a first-hand view of their educational training.

Mrs. George Trimmer presided over the meeting and Principal John Weidinger explained the school's program of music training available to the pupils.

He said it is possible for any kind of music to be taken up by an interested pupil. The school has a teacher to provide instruction on instruments and another teacher for vocal training.

The group also saw a film as part of the evening's program.

Plans were made for a game supper to be held sometime in the future. Dudley Moon was appointed chairman of entertainment for the event and a social committee of Mrs. Harold Smith, Mrs. Earl Allison, Mrs. Hugh Oberschlake, Mrs. Roland West and Mrs. Delbert Brown was appointed.

Baked ham and wiener sandwiches, homemade pies, doughnuts, cider and coffee will be sold at the Fall Festival on October 25.

A cake, fruit basket and other articles will also be given away at the festival, which will be held at the school.

The next meeting, November 3, will see the whole school operating at night, for the benefit of the parents.

Regular classes will be conducted and the lunch period will be held, with the type "A" hot lunches being served in the lunchroom.

A program of physical education, folk dancing and other activities will be presented in the auditorium.

This offers a rare opportunity for many parents to observe the educational process which their child goes through every day.

On the PTA social committee for the night school are Mrs. Wayne McArthur, chairman, Mrs. Pierce Neff, Mrs. Martin O'Call, Mrs. Harry Wolfe, Mrs. Bert Dean and Mrs. Carl Merritt.

## Resurfacing Work Progressing Here

Resurfacing of streets is moving forward after several interruptions, due to rains, break down of mixer, and lack of material on time.

The resurfacing equipment is now working on Clinton Avenue, and West Court Street where the first course is being laid.

Dayton Avenue, Water Street to Temple and Temple to Fayette have been virtually completed, and work on Hinde Street from Market to Court was under way Thursday afternoon before the equipment was moved to West Court and Clinton Avenue jobs.

O. E. Liller, London, has the contract. North Street was the first part of the work completed.

GIFT TO HOSPITAL  
HILLSBORO—The will of Frank R. Ambrose leaves \$1,000 to the Hillsboro Hospital and \$250 to the Hillsboro Methodist Church.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

## County Courts

ADMINISTRATOR NAMED  
Hazel Brannen has been named administrator of the estate of William R. Spurlock. Bond of \$4,000 has been furnished.

AFFIDAVIT FILED  
G. F. Morgan, executor of the estate of Susie A. Morgan, has filed an affidavit in lieu of a schedule of claims, which was accepted by the probate court.

TO TRANSFER REALTY  
Harold Zimmerman, executor of the estate of J. W. Haigler, has been authorized by the probate court to transfer real estate to Emma L. Haigler, life estate, and one tract to Nellie L. Zimmerman and the other to Candace M. Haigler, subject to life estate of Mrs. Haigler.

NO INHERITANCE TAX  
The estate of Susie A. Morgan has been found not subject to inheritance tax.

TRANSFERS REALTY  
Real estate in the estate of Susie A. Morgan has been transferred to G. F. Morgan and E. Lavern Morgan.

EXECUTOR NAMED  
Curtis E. Wilson has been appointed executor of the estate of Alice E. Bonner. No bond required.

MARRIAGE APPLICATION  
John H. Wyatt, 27, city, state highway patrolman, and Norma Jean Duff, 21, clerk, city.

## Jesse Yeoman Dies In Mercy Hospital

Jesse I. Yeoman, 74, of 710 Leesburg Avenue, died at 7:45 o'clock Friday in Mercy Hospital in Columbus, where he had been a patient for nine days and had undergone major surgery.

A retired railway freight agent, he formerly lived in Good Hope but was a resident of Washington C. H. for the past 40 years.

His wife, Iva, preceded him in death three years ago. He is survived by a brother, James of Good Hope; a sister, Mrs. Lucy King of Washington C. H., and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held at 2 P. M. Monday at the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home. Friends may call at the funeral home after 6 P. M. Saturday.

Burial will take place beside his late wife in the Bloomingburg Cemetery.

## New Legion Officers

(Continued from Page One)  
Brubaker; Americanism committee, Herbert E. Wilson, chairman, Orland Hays and Robert Riley.

Child welfare committee, Judge Bell Allen, chairman; Dr. Joseph Herbert and Dr. E. H. McDonald; athletic committee, Francis Morgan, chairman, Robert Allen and James Westendorf.

Serving the Legionnaires with a turkey dinner were the members of the auxiliary.

"ITS SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD"

Our Convention Facilities Bring Many Meetings Here  
WCH Reputation As A Regional Center Is Growing  
It Is Important To Reserve Both Rooms & Banquets  
Week Ends Are Far The Best Time For Group Meetings  
If Convenient Start Your Meetings Fri Sat Or Sunday

## Convention Bookings

Reservations Headquarters Meeting Rooms Banquets

Hotel Washington

## Asks Claimants To Make Report

Collopy Cites Court  
Ruling Recently

Bureau of Unemployment Compensation Administrator Frank J. Collopy has advised benefit claimants affected by the Supreme Court's restraining order issued against him earlier this week not to stop reporting to local Employment Centers on their claims.

Inasmuch as the restraining order was of a temporary nature pending a final court decision, Collopy said, these claimants might lose benefit payments to which they would otherwise be entitled if the court's final ruling were to be in keeping with the opinion previously issued by the attorney general.

The court's action affected some 125,000 claimants who had filed claims for benefits prior to August 22 and continued to draw on those claims on and after that date. August 22 was the effective date of an amendment to the Ohio Law which raised the maximum weekly benefit amount from \$21 to \$25 and the maximum period for which such benefits might be drawn from 22 to 26 weeks.

By virtue of the attorney general's opinion, these 125,000 claimants had been declared eligible for the increased benefit rate as of August 22. The Bureau was in the process of complying with the opinion when the Supreme Court's action halted proceedings.

Regardless of the Supreme Court's final decision, Collopy said, the claimants affected would not lose any benefits to which they were entitled under the benefit rate schedule adhered to prior to the amendments of August 22. He asked those desiring additional information as to their specific claims to contact their local employment centers.

## Services Read For Mrs. Rittenhouse

Funeral services for Mrs. William Rittenhouse of near Jeffersonville were held at 2 P. M. Thursday at the Christian Union Church in Jeffersonville.

Rev. Clarence Timberman, pastor of the New Holland Church of Christ in Christian Union, read the scripture and delivered the message.

He was assisted by Rev. Verlyn Knisley of Washington C. H., Rev. Glenn Williams, pastor of the House of Prayer in Jeffersonville, and Rev. Virgil Harper, pastor of the Church of Christ in Christian Union in Jeffersonville.

Pallbearers were Rev. Raymond McDaniels, Rev. Glenn Williams, Rev. Marion Snider, Rev. David Snider, Rev. Eldon McBee and Fred Smith.

Hymns were sung by the Stookey Sister quartet. There were many floral tributes.

Interment was made in the Jamestown Cemetery under the direction of the Powers Funeral Home of Jamestown.

## The Old Home Town

By Stanley



## Magician Given Wide Publicity

Raymond Stephens, local magician, was given widespread publicity Thursday, as result of big yellow cat devouring a canary bird he had used in his magic show at Frankfort, Wednesday night.

The cat killed the canary in its cage after it had been used in a new and clever bit of magic.

The little yarn was something that applied to the public. The Associated Press put it on the state wire, and it went all over Ohio. It was also used on one of the trunk wires, with nationwide coverage.

Even the radio took up the little yarn of how the cat stole the show. One first page headline read: "Audience Enjoys Canary — so Does the Cat."

For several years Stephens has been amassing a magic show until he has one that is outstanding,

and good enough to "hold down the boards" anywhere.

His friends believe that perhaps the story of the "cat and the canary" will bring him additional business so that his fame will spread to other points as well as in this part of Ohio.

## Two Men Arrested For Fence Theft

Edward Johnson, 57, of New Holland, and Walter Artrip, 37, Huntingdon Township, Ross County, were held in the Pickaway County jail Friday for alleged theft of two rolls of wire fencing from the McKinley Kirk farm near New Holland, last spring.

The owner apparently had not missed the wire. Both men confessed to the theft, according to Deputy Sheriff Carl Radcliff.

The men admitted selling the fencing to Clyde Arrowood of Waverly, R. 3, for \$25. It was valued at \$44.

## Boost Local Industry

And Relieve Unemployment — Buy —

Pennington Bread

Moorehead Grocery

Walnut St.

## RCA-Victor

Again Leads the Way  
In Television

Now, The RCA-Victor T-121 Table Model  
With 12½" Picture Tube

only —

\$249.50

Yeoman Radio & TV

131 West Court Street

With Girtin's

## Banish Worries SIMPLY!



Start A Savings Account With Us

You'll find fears of insecurity, need for money really vanish, when you're saving. With us your full account grows, helps "pile up" a cash reserve that will see you through any emergency. Start saving... start enjoying the "worry-free", "carefree" life now.

First Federal

Savings and Loan Association

W. F. Rettig, Sec'y.-Treas.

## 35 Interments Are Made Here

Council and Union  
Trustees Meet

The quarterly report of West Baughn, Washington C. H. Cemetery superintendent, was received at a joint meeting of the Union Township Trustees and city council, Wednesday night, preceding the regular meeting of the council.

During the three months, ending October 1, 35 interments were made in the Washington C. H. Cemetery, which is about the average number for three months.

The report showed a balance of \$1,905, on July 1, and balance of \$1,262.14 on October 1.

The itemized report of receipts and expenditures follows:

Receipts—Sale lots, etc., \$1,280.60; Interments and linings, \$671.25; Tent, \$20; Taxes, \$382.18; Stone and permacrete vaults, \$295; Bond-coupons, \$46.87; Trust fund income, \$74.49; Foundations, \$436.07; Sales Tax \$8.75. Total—\$3,214.96.

Expenses — Salary and labor, \$2,792.85; Office supplies, \$9.50; Ohio Water Service Company, \$19.64; Ohio Bell Telephone Company, \$10.45; Dayton Power and Light Company, \$15.59; Withholding tax, \$69.40; Cemetery supplies, \$669.64; Miscellaneous, \$270.75. Total—\$3,857.82.

## Housing Confab In Dayton Called Off

The Washington C. H. Chamber of Commerce has been notified that the Miami Valley Housing Conference has been cancelled indefinitely.

Scheduled for October 19 in Dayton, the conference was called off because of the death of E. Clark King, executive-secretary

of the Montgomery County Builders Association.

The Chamber here was thanked for its cooperation and the letter closed with the expression of a desire to meet with builders from here at some future time.

## Marion Council In Regular Meeting

"Making the Most of Your Farm" was the discussion topic at the Marion Farm Council meeting at Marion school.

"Better ways of living on the farm and in the community can be achieved by getting the most from the dollars spent on modern conveniences and labor-saving machinery" was one conclusion reached by the group.

Joe Owens served as discussion leader, in the absence of Preston Dray.

Announcement was made that an oyster supper will be held at the next meeting on November 8. Mrs. Edith Downs, Mrs. Inez Dray and Mrs. Bessie McLain were appointed to the Social committee for the affair.

A potluck supper preceded the recent business meeting. Omar Kapp was chosen for devotions.

## Drop Shown Here In Tax Receipts

In this area three out of seven counties showed a drop in prepaid sales tax receipts for the week ending Oct. 1, as shown by the weekly summary released by State Treasurer Don Ebright.

Fayette dropped from \$6340.31 in 1948 to \$3,510.86 for the week this year.

Clinton County showed a small drop, and Highland had a drop as great as in this county. Slight gains were shown by the other counties in the group.

In the state the sales were \$2,681,310 compared with \$2,744,458 in 1948.

## Prisoner Is Back Behind The Bars

Lee Allen, 38, of Dayton, formerly of Fayette County, has been returned to the Greene County jail to complete a six months sentence imposed on a charge of petit larceny.

Allen walked away from the jail while working as a trusty back in Dec. 1948, and had been sought since that time.

He had served only a little more than a month of his jail term when he took "French leave."

Allen's cousin, Jesse, of Xenia, was released after serving his six months term on the same charge as Lee. They were charged with stealing 20 chickens from Collins Williamson, in Greene County.

Lee was apprehended in Muncie, Indiana, and returned to the Greene County jail this week.

"ITS SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD"

## COLDS!

Get

NURSE

BRAND

COLD CAPSULES

For

FAST RELIEF

47c

DOWNTOWN DRUGS

Accident Insurance

for

HUNTERS

\$5,000 to \$25,000

for accidental death

Plus

\$250 to \$1250

for medical injury expenses

Play Safe For 3 Days

to 2 Months

Get Full Details

NOW

Before You Go Hunting

CONTINENTAL CASUALTY COMPANY

SAM PARRETT

Washington C. H.

Phone 3-4081

## Kirk's

Open 9 to 8 Except Thursday 9 - 5



YESTERDAY'S CHARM,  
TOMORROW'S CONVENIENCE,  
VALUE FOR ALL TIME...

## Open-Stock Transitional Group

Discover for yourself what a thrill it is to have furniture which you can arrange and rearrange to suit your changing needs and your love of variety. Flush sides and matching tops on this Transitional Group by Drexel give you complete freedom in arranging storage sets to fit your floor plan. You can even make a double bed out of a pair of twin beds!

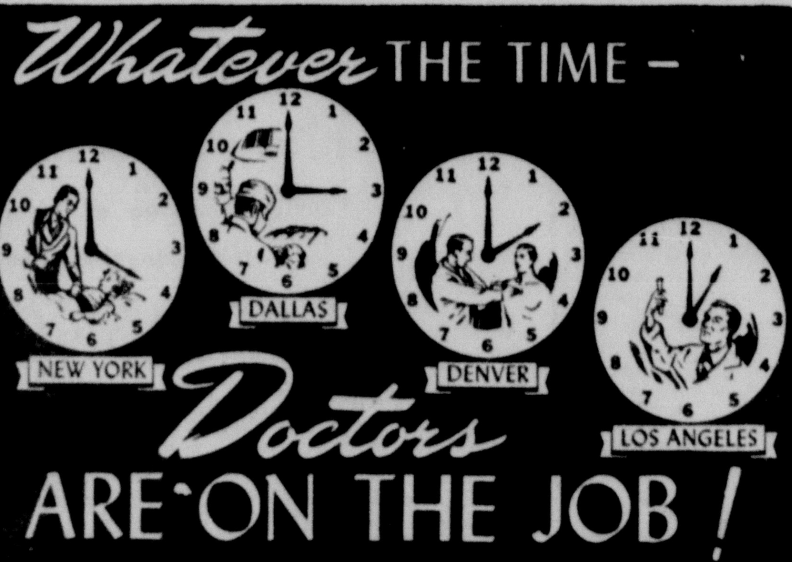
Come in soon, and see our Transitional Group. See the lustrous finish of this matched mahogany on selected cabinet hardwoods. Flick open the dust-proofed, feather-touch drawers. Best of all, look at the wonderfully sensible price tags we've put on our Transitional Group pieces!

KIRK'S

Quality Furniture

Out On Columbus Ave.

Washington C. H



DOCTORS certainly are not contributors to a "philosophy of idleness," nor have they figured out a way to regiment illness. In hospitals, homes, offices and laboratories, Doctors are on the job day and night, taking care of patients — or seeking better methods of making and keeping them well.

Rare, indeed, is the Doctor whose working time is confined within certain hours.

What with free clinics, hospital staff service, operation hours, emergency calls—the average Doctor's working day is long and arduous. It is difficult to find "vacation" time.

Even the physician with a highly specialized practice is not immune to broken hours of sleep and rest, when emergencies arise.

Don't allow Federal "paper work" and red tape to be added to the load of your family Doctor.

GILLEN DRUGS

Prescription Dispensaries

1115 E. COURT ST. PHONE 1-1115



SEEK BETTER HEALTH THE VOLUNTARY AMERICAN WAY